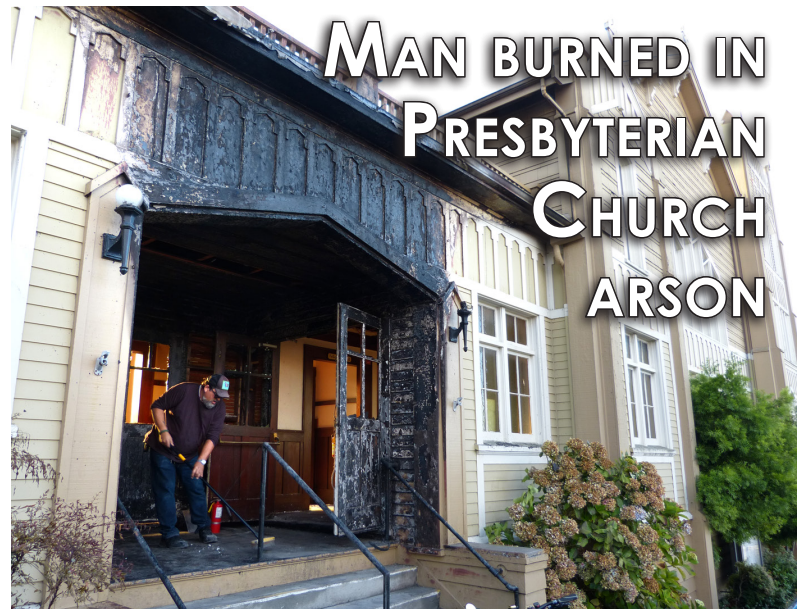


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MAN BURNED IN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ARSON

CHURCH SERVICE Presbyterian Church deacon Dan Bixler removes fire debris from the building's entrance Sunday morning. KLH | UNION

Break-in preceded entrance blaze

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – Arcata's Presbyterian Church was the latest place to be secured with crime scene tape following a Saturday night arson which left one man severely burned about the head and hands.

The unidentified man was airlifted to the UC Davis Fire-fighters Burn Institute Regional Burn Center for treatment.

The 1917-vintage church's G Street entrance was heavily burned, but the damage appeared to have been largely con-

tained to the outside area. "The doors did their job," said Dan Bixler, a church deacon who was busy shoveling up scorched debris Sunday morning.

According to an Arcata Police press release, officers assisted the Arcata Fire District with a structure fire at the church just after 9 p.m. There they located the 28-year-old male victim. The church entrance area is frequently used by homeless individuals for shelter at night. APD said that the man had been

FIRE ❖ **A3**



CALL FOR CARE Kathryn Donahue of the North Coast People's Alliance and California Nurses Association concludes a speech with a call for action. DANIEL MINTZ | UNION

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – A well-attended Eureka rally last week in support of a tabled single-payer healthcare bill was part of a coordinated effort to pressure Assemblymember Jim Wood to move the legislation out of suspension.

HEALTHCARE ❖ **A3**



WHAT TO DO, WHAT TO DO? Wracked by street violence, unsolved homicide, racial tension, petty crime, Arcata tries to talk it out

GOVERNMENTAL GATHERING Mayor Susan Ornelas speaks at last Wednesday's special City Council meeting. Council Chamber was reconfigured to make the meeting less formal and encourage conversation. Posted on the walls are ideas gathered at a previous "Equity Arcata" gathering at the Humboldt Area Foundation. KLH | UNION

No new suspects in Lawson case

Paul Mann
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – The five-month-old investigation goes on, but there are no new suspects in the David Josiah Lawson killing probe, nor have any new leads turned up in the past 60 days.

The latest information is four-pronged:

- Arcata authorities are hoping a known but reluctant witness will

come forward at last.

- An outside ex-FBI investigator's report is due in two weeks or so.

- A final forensic determination is pending, time indeterminate.

- Law enforcement retains possession of the personal belongings of the initial suspect, Kyle Zoellner, 23, of McKinleyville, in the event he is charged again.

Zoellner was released for want

of evidence following a preliminary hearing last spring.

The latest case brief was presented at a special meeting of the Arcata City Council Sept. 13, attended by some 60 people who sat round-robin in the well of the council chamber and the rear foyer. The session was billed as a review of the homicide investigation and a discussion of student safety

LAWSON ❖ **A2**

Jam session seeks real-world reforms

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – If bold ideas and good intentions alone solved problems, Arcatans could leave their doors unlocked, their keys in their cars and their kids unescorted to school. Or at very least, be able to walk down the street without fear of being assaulted, aggressively panhandled or yelled at.

With the latter issues plaguing Arcata and little progress being made in reversing them, Pete Ciotti Jr., owner of the Jam night club, hosted a Town Hall meeting last Thursday, Sept. 14. The meeting was intended as a forum for public safety solutions, and its presenters included City of Arcata officials, community activists and others concerned with community betterment.

While public fora on street conditions have been held at City Hall, the D Street Neighborhood Center, the Community Center, the Arcata Chamber of



COLLECTIVE EFFORT Attendees record their ideas for enhancing public safety at the Jam. KLH | UNION

Commerce and the Plaza itself, the H Street bar was a semi-new venue for such a comprehensive meeting, although the brainstorming initial meeting of the ac

JAM ❖ **A3**

Is the coast in Kim's nuclear crosshairs?

Paul Mann
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – Dissecting North Korea's fast-developing missile and nuclear threats, a Humboldt State University world affairs expert urges North Coast residents to make their concerns known to members of Congress.

Dr. Albert Harris, Professor Emeritus with HSU's Department of Politics and a nuclear weapons and disarmament specialist, says North Korea's accelerating development of intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBM's) and its multiplying nuclear bomb tests are strong incentives for coast citizens "to keep up with events."

"We should be petitioning members of Congress to lobby the Trump administration for an East Asian diplomatic settlement," Harris says. "We should give an absolute assurance to [North Korean dictator] Kim [Jong-un] that his regime will remain intact, unharmed, if he negotiates in good faith."

That is a very big if, the foreign policy scholar readily agrees, but the alternative, war, could kill millions.



Kim Jong-un



Albert Harris

The Redwood Coast is vulnerable because North Korea's relatively primitive and still-developing ICBM's could miss their notional targets by hundreds of miles.

In ballistic flight, a projectile travels briefly outside the atmosphere. Missing the intended target is known as Circular Error Probable. It's a measure of a weapon's precision or the lack of it.

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ARCATA ENERGY Arcata’s Energy Committee meets **Monday, Sept. 18** at 5:30 p.n, in Council Chamber at City Hall, 736 F St. Agenda items include an Energy Action Month Proclamation, a discussion of Watsonville’s Carbon Fund Program; brainstorming on the committee’s work and focus for nextyear; the committee’s Annual Report; use of funds from HighEnergy Use Tax for energy-related expenses; discussion of an NRDC solar water heating model solar ordinance and reach codes; staff reports and more.

TRANSPORTATION SAFETY Arcata’s Transportation Safety Committee meets **Tuesday, Sept. 19** at 4:30 p.m. in Council Chamber at City Hall. Agenda items include a public safety report; city development projects; the Humboldt Bay Trail North (HBTN); the Arcata Elementary School ATP Project; the 2017 Street Improvements Project; a report form Countywide Safe Routes to Schools meeting; Old Arcata Road improvements; transit; a quarterly meeting with local school representatives; the TSC’s 2017 calendar of events; an update on Humboldt Regional Bicycle Plan and Complete Street element; planning for the Humboldt Bay Trail North opening; the TSC Annual Report; a run-friendly city; a Zagster update; ADA Transition Plan overview; the Transit Development Plan and more.



ARCATA CITY COUNCIL The Arcata City Council meets **Wednesday, Sept. 20** at 6 p.m. in Council Chamber at Arcata City Hall, 736 F St. Following closed session items, the open session includes the consent calendar, a staff update on mobile home rent stabilization and closure/conversion ordinances; introduction of Ordinance No. 1492, amending zoning regulations pertaining to design review; introduction of Ordinance No. 1492; a public hearing on the 2017 Community Development Block Grant Application design; appointment of two councilmembers to a joint City Council/Planning Commission Sea Level Rise Art Contest Panel; authorization for the mayor to sign a letter of support in concept of Senate Bill 562, The Healthy California Act; oral communications, reports and more.

HISTORIC LANDMARKS The Historic Landmarks Committee meets **Thursday, Sept. 21** at 4 p.m. in Council Chamber at City Hall. Agenda items include a review of the draft Plaza Registration Application; an interpretive signs update; a review of proposed Municipal Code amendments; member and staff reports; and more.

RECREATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE The McKinleyville Recreation Advisory Committee meets **Thursday, Sept. 21** at 6:30 p.m. in the MCSD Conference Room, 1656 Sutter Rd., McKinleyville. Agenda items include the McKinleyville Little League; A dog park Being Good Campaign; Parks & Recreation Master Plan Update with focus group planning; recreation programs reports; a review of MCSD Board actions; ad hoc committee reports; future agenda items; and more.

Police say Chandler not a suspect in killing

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ARCATA – The City of Arcata and Arcata Police are explicitly stating that Humboldt State student and friend of David Josiah Lawson, Elijah Chandler, is not a suspect under investigation in Lawson’s death.

Chandler had been named a suspect by an anonymous Craigslist troll. Friends and advocates for justice in the Lawson case had demanded that Arcata Police specifically deny that Chandler is a suspect.

City officials said they would check with Chandler

and see whether he was amenable to fresh publicity regarding his relationship to the case.

APD is also asking that any witnesses who had been at the party at which Lawson was killed step forward to cooperate in the investigation.

“Arcata Police Department continues an active investigation into the murder of David Josiah Lawson. Recently posts accusing Lawson’s friend, Elijah



Elijah Chandler

Chandler, of being a suspect under investigation have surfaced. These posts are false and are not rooted in any investigation facts. The Arcata Police Department has identified the source of the initial posts. The individual had no personal knowledge of the incident or the investigation.

“The APD encourages additional individuals who attended the party where Lawson was stabbed at any time on the night of Friday,

April 14 or the morning of April 15 to reach out to the Police Department, provide a recollection of any party details and answer related questions. The Police Department also reminds the public that misleading social media posts not only cause real damage to individuals in the community but also take vital resources away from other important investigations.

“To contact the Arcata Police Department, call (707) 822-2428 during normal business hours, or (707) 822-2424 after hours and on weekends.”

Lawson | Investigation frustrated by witnesses not coming forward

❖ **FROM A1**

strategies.

The Lawson case took up most of the two-and-a-half hour session.

As in prior public discussions, participants voiced strong objections to the failure of law enforcement to arrest the killer and charge him, despite a \$21,000 reward.

Several speakers protested the futility of discussing student and public safety when Lawson’s killer remains at large, with no fresh leads as to his identity or whereabouts.

A number of students told the forum they could not possibly feel safe downtown or in the off-campus community with the Lawson homicide unsolved.

On a related front, frustrated attendees sought repeatedly to pin down City Manager Karen Diemer and Arcata Police Lt. Bart Silvers on why no charges had been filed in the concurrent assault last April of Lawson’s girlfriend and fellow Humboldt State student, Renalyn Bobadilla.

Why hasn’t Bobadilla’s alleged female assailant, Zoellner’s girlfriend Lila Ortega, been arrested, critics wanted to know.

Allegedly Ortega bit Bobadilla on the breast and assaulted her minutes after Zoellner arrived at the Spear Avenue homice scene to pick up Ortega and her companion, Naiya Wilkins (*Union*, May 8).

Zoellner, 23, did not attend the college party where the knife slaying took place, but admitted afterward that he had scuffled with Lawson shortly after arriving in the Spear Avenue cul-de-sac.

Taken into custody at the scene, the McKinleyville chef denied killing the 19-year-old HSU student.

Testimony at the preliminary hearing suggested, albeit not definitively, that Zoellner was unconscious on the ground and therefore innocent when Lawson was stabbed and lay bleeding to death.

Again last week, critics faulted



REMEMBERING DJ Charmaine Lawson and a friend decorate the stage at a life celebration for David Josiah Lawson at the D Street Neighborhood Center last Friday. KLH | UNION

the City Council and the police department for failing to expedite an investigation of the officers and the emergency medical technicians who responded in the early hours of April 15, Easter weekend.

“What have you been doing for five months?” an exasperated young man asked incredulously.

City officials temporized, insisting the “entire totality of events” remains under investigation, including the Bobadilla/Ortega confrontation.

Officials carefully sidestepped particulars about when or what kind of investigation might be ordered, and by whom. Nor did they say if police and EMTs will be held accountable in the event the Lawson case is not solved.

According to testimony at the preliminary hearing, it was an argument over a missing phone among the women that triggered the fatal fracas among the men.

In the immediate aftermath of Lawson’s death, witnesses at the party alleged that Arcata police neglected to hold potentially dozens of witnesses on site to be interviewed before they dispersed.

At least one Spear Avenue witness, HSU student Elijah Chandler, trained in first aid and CPR, asserted that EMT assistance was incompetent and that Lawson’s life might have been saved if police and medics had responded

with alacrity in more concerted fashion.

Hence the insistent public and student demands for accountability in a probe of police and EMT performance.

Police Chief Tom Chapman has stated that some members of the crowd at the party were loudly hostile to first responders, and that the police and paramedics had their hands full that night securing the crime scene and stabilizing Lawson. Chapman noted that because of their efforts, Lawson was delivered to the hospital still alive.

Further answering suspicions that the Arcata Police Department has been lax or fitful in pursuing the murder investigation, Lt. Silvers said the case is discussed every day at headquarters; that witnesses are still being sought; some are being re-interviewed and fresh clues may turn up in the exhaustive, independent review of the entire case record by retired FBI agent and veteran homicide investigator, Tom Parker, 73, of Santa Barbara.

Parker is acting as a consultant to the Arcata Police Department and reporting to the APD’s lead investigator in the case, Sgt. Todd Dokweiler.

Despite Silvers’ representations, concerns are deepening that the Lawson case may stand or fall on the outcome of the forensics, barring the tardy appearance of a reliable and knowledgeable witness.

None of the witnesses who testified at Zoellner’s preliminary saw either the stabbing or a knife.

Police recovered a 10-inch knife at the scene from underneath a car parked in the driveway, but no evidence was adduced as to its ownership or whether it might have matched Lawson’s stab wounds. Autopsy photographs were not yet available at the time of the hearing.

If the crime lab forensics ultimately prove inconclusive or non-existent—some had to be sent back for clarification—the Lawson case could go cold indefinitely.

PUBLIC MEETINGS			
While the <i>Union</i> strives for accuracy, we also strongly recommend that you verify dates and times prior to setting out to attend any of the following public meetings.			
GOVERNING BODY	NEXT MEETING	MEETING LOCATION	MORE INFORMATION
Arcata City Council Meets first & third Wednesday	today, Sept. 20 at 6 p.m.	Council Chamber, Arcata City Hall 736 F St., Arcata	cityofarcata.org
Arcata Fire District Board of Directors Meets third Tuesday	Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 5:30 p.m.	Arcata Station Classroom 631 Ninth St., Arcata	arcatafire.org
Blue Lake City Council Meets second & fourth Tuesday	Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 7 p.m.	Skinner Store Bulding behind City Hall	bluelake.ca.gov/city/council/agendas
Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation & Conservation District Meets fourth Thursday	Thursday, Sept. 28 at 7 p.m.	Woodley Island Marina Meeting Room	humboldtбай.org/meetings-agendas-and-public-notice
Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District Meets second Thursday	Thursday, Oct. 12 at 9 a.m.	Boardroom, Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District, 828 Seventh St., Eureka	hbmwd.com/meetings
Humboldt County Board of Supervisors Meets every Tuesday	Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 9 a.m.	Board Chambers, Humboldt Co. Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka	humboldt.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx
Manila Community Services District Meets third Thursday	Thursday, Sept. 21 at 6:30 p.m.	Room I, Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Dr., Manila	manilacsd.com/Agendas_Minutes_and_Forms.htm
McKinleyville Community Services District Meets first Wednesday	Wednesday, Oct. 4 at 7 p.m.	Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville	mckinleyvillecsd.com
McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee Meets last Wednesday	Wednesday, Sept. 27 at 6 p.m.	Middle School Conf. Center, 2275 Central Ave., McKinleyville	humboldt.gov.org/238/McKinleyville-Municipal-Advisory-Committ
Trinidad City Council Meets second Wednesday	Wednesday, Oct. 11 at 6 p.m.	Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St., Trinidad	trinidad.ca.gov
Westhaven Community Services District Meets third Wednesday	today, Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m.	Westhaven Fire Hall, 446 Sixth Ave., Westhaven	(707) 677-0798 wcsd@suddenlinkmail.com

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Jam | Actionable solutions required

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tivist group Community Pride and Peace was held there two years ago, and covered some overlapping issues.

Testimony at the meeting related issues familiar to anyone who has experienced Arcata’s downtown. Citizens and businesspeople complained of harassment, vandalism and violence.

Persons of color spoke of their disillusionment with Humboldt County’s supposed tolerance, saying they’ve encountered chronic discrimination and hostility.

Police said alcohol-related incidents dominate their work, and related the futility of ineffectually citing offenders who simply don’t care.

This meeting, like its many predecessors, also featured butcher paper posted around the room for attendees to scribble their ideas onto.

- Categories included:
- A vision for the community’s center
 - Crime reduction, increasing safety and peace in the city’s center
 - Increasing positive uses of the Plaza
 - Addressing homelessness and mental health issues, supporting human service organizations
 - Understanding racism in the community
 - Feeling safe and building racial equity
 - Changing the narrative about the Plaza
 - Reduction of alcohol-related disturbances

Unlike previous such meetings, there were some new features intended to ensure follow-through.

Professional facilitator Heather Equinoss, who recently helped organize and redirect the founding Public Safety Task Force (PSTF)

provided a disciplined methodology, which near-miraculously kept the meeting on track schedule-wise and held it to two hours.

Equinoss sought to deter the assembled imaginers from just throwing out wonderful ideas and leaving it at that. The ideas had to be “Specific and actionable in three months or less.”

She challenged attendees to prioritize two ideas from the various charts that they would be willing to personally work on, and add their names and contact information to them for later follow-up.

Many of the scrawled suggestions centered around communication and interaction, increased law enforcement, heightened awareness of racial injustice and improved services for those in need.

Among the ideas were more Plaza events, zero tolerance for offenses, a clampdown on alcohol sales, creating a car-free Plaza, more recreational activities, creating an information booth, better housing opportunities, removal of the McKinley statue, rent control, a tiny house village and many more. (See the complete results at madriverrunion.com.)

Calling it the “rock concert of meetings,” Jam owner Pete Ciotti announced that the meetings will be held monthly, the next one set for Thursday, Oct. 26 at 6 p.m.

With 70-plus attendees, participation dwarfed that of Arcata’s Public Safety Task Force, which usually has only one or two members of the public present. The task force is preparing a report with recommendations for the City Council, and meets next Wednesday, Sept. 27 at 6 p.m. at Arcata City Hall, 736 F St.

SCENES FROM THE JAM SESSION Top to bottom left, Anjali Browning and Melissa Lazon, the chair and vice chair of the Public Safety Task Force, address the crowd; numerous audience members, including business owners, spoke out about their experiences; City Councilmember Paul Pifino and Coco Maki pore over suggestions.

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LONELY LABOR Dan Bixler cleans up the church interior. The damage was mostly to the exterior, with inside areas largely untouched.

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Fire | Man set aflame on steps

❖ FROM A1
sleeping on the steps of the church when the suspect ignited a flammable substance in the area, setting the man on fire. The victim made his way to the street, where people in the area helped put out the flames engulfing him.

The suspect was seen fleeing the church east-bound on 11th Street. He is described as a possible Hispanic male with short brown hair. He was last seen wearing a gray sweatshirt and gray jeans.

The victim was transported to Mad River Community Hospital, where he was initially listed in serious but stable condition. He was flown to the burn center Sunday morning.

The Rev. Daniel Link said the church’s Sunday services were held at the Humboldt Unitarian Universalist fellowship in Bay-side. He stuck to his previously scheduled sermon, titled “Lessons in Forgiveness.”

“It was perfect, don’t you think?” Link said.

He disclosed that the arsonist had apparently broken into the church before setting the fire. The individual had broken through a door to the second floor just up from the main entrance, but was stopped by three interior doors.

The suspect then went around back, Link said, broke a window and went into the church’s gym, where he grabbed a fire extinguisher. This was taken downstairs, where another door to a room where Sunday School supplies are stored was broken through. The suspect apparently went out that door, exiting to the entrance area, which he then set ablaze.

Link said parishioners were interested in helping the burn victim, and are hoping to get more information on his identity and condition.

Any witnesses are encouraged to contact police at (707) 822-2428.

Healthcare | Single payer sought

❖ FROM A1

Doctors, nurses, patients and other single-payer or government-run healthcare advocates gathered at Wood’s office on Fifth Street in Eureka on Sept. 13, dressed in black and holding tombstone-shaped signs that read, “Every day without health care kills” and “real people die and suffer without healthcare.”

A procession to the rally site used a realistic-looking plastic skeleton to depict lack of coverage for people with pre-existing conditions.

Senate Bill 562 – the Healthy California Act – was passed by the state Senate last June. But Assembly Speaker Anthony Rendon tabled the bill, describing it as being “woefully incomplete,” particularly in regard to financing.

The backlash against SB562’s tabling includes a recall campaign against Rendon.

Wood has supported referring the bill to a select committee that will soon hold hearings to address what he’s described as “significant details” that are missing.

Introducing a series of speakers, Green Party Member David Cobb said the bill’s tabling as a “injustice” that is happening “because we have an elected official – Jim Wood – who is refusing to allow this bill to go through the legislative process.”

Standing in a pick-up truck’s flatbed, Kathryn Donahue of the California Nurses Association and North Coast People’s Alliance said SB 562 needs swift approval. “Please, please speak with Mr. Wood and tell him it’s not okay that he thinks it’s alright to stand behind the speaker of the Assembly and keep this bill on the shelf so people cannot get access to health care,” she continued.

Pat Kanzler, also of the California Nurses Association and other groups rallying for a single payer system, said the interests of patients are being eclipsed by corporate special interests.

“I’ve been a nurse for 30 years and it just gets my gut that we’re taking care of insurance companies and we’re taking care of the wealthy, and the poor people don’t have anything, they can’t afford it,” she said. “We have to hold our politicians accountable – look at what Jim Wood is doing, he’s taking money from insurance companies, he’s not working for his constituents.”

Patty Harvey of the Humboldt chapter of Health Care for All said insurance and pharmaceutical companies are involved in “propaganda that will lead you to believe negative things about this bill” which needs to be countered through grassroots organizing.

“Our goal is to let people know what single payer is and what it is not,” she continued. “We need to get the information out or people will be vulnerable to the myths and lies of corporations.”

The rally moved from Fifth Street into Wood’s office, where people dropped off their signs and letters to Wood urging him to push for immediate action on SB562.

The rally was one of several “die-ins” held at each of Wood’s district offices. Wood released a statement in advance of the rallies that said, “Although SB 562 was held in the Assembly this year, solutions to move toward universal health care are in the works, and I hope these advocates are not stuck on this one solution to achieve health care for all.”

Wood stated that the select committee will hold meetings to “hear from experts and address some significant details that were not included in SB 562, such as funding mechanisms, quality control and the possible impact of federal action on the Affordable Care Act.”

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Morose delectation in Locrian mode offers an odious oratorio

• **Wednesday, August 30 5:58 p.m.** A Hilfiker Drive resident reported ongoing problems with neighborhood kids breaking into backyards.

6:52 p.m. A woman in a purple skirt was reported camping and weeing behind a Crescent Way address. She was moved along.

• **Thursday, August 31 1:59 a.m.** A woman reported her abusive husband outside in the parking lot, recognizable by his highly dignified and elegant pajama pants.

7:10 a.m. Camping and pooping night after night, an Alliance Road church has had enough of travelers abusing its grounds.

8:33 a.m. Four to five persons of a camping nature stressed out someone on Union Street. In fact they literally mentioned two tents.

9:22 a.m. A man in all camouflage clothing stood out from the scenery at Samoa Boulevard and J streets, where for concealment purposes he would have been better clad in duds emblazoned with

speeding cars and asphalt, fire hydrants and utility poles, that sort of thing, rather than nonexistent jungle foliage. But his ineffectual garments didn't interfere with his dual missions – pushing some sort of cart and giving voice to his inner morose delectation by lashing passersby with whatever dark visions animate his thoughts. The camo-clad caterwauler was last seen chugging and cursing his way up J Street.

11:01 a.m. Someone called from an Ericson Way food business incubation facility to report a business partner moving jointly owned freezers and pasta-making machines away to some other unknown location.

5:04 p.m. A woman reported a domestic dispute earlier in the day which was taped by her adversary. The person was now playing back the tape to antagonize her.

5:08 p.m. A drunken man in

Stewart Court howled in something approximating Locrian mode about two subjects: 1. Killing people and 2. Jesus. Consistent with the irresolute nature of that rarely utilized musical scale, there didn't appear to be anyone around to appreciate the odious oratorio.

6:25 p.m. A man fed up with the loungeabouts lingering in his 10th Street yard all day went out and took a picture of them. Well, they didn't like that at all, and one of the leisurinos bestirred himself to throw the man to the ground.

6:27 p.m. A gray-haired geezer in a plaid shirt on 11th Street joined the choir of blithering boobs who bellow and bleat at passing vehicles.

6:48 p.m. A gray-haired howler wallowed on the sidewalk in front of the Post Office pursuing Arcata's enduring civic pastime – screaming nonsensically.

10:41 p.m. Yet another man with

more mouth than brains spouted obscenities at passersby at 10th and G streets.

• **Friday, September 1 2:06 a.m.** Hallen drive came alive with the sounds of a man and woman yelling and glass breaking.

2:43 a.m. More yelling and throwing stuff on Hallen Drive.

9:54 a.m. When a man's vehicle went missing, from Ninth and L streets he checked with all the tow yards and wreckers, but they didn't have it. He wasn't sure how it could have been stolen, since the engine was all seized up.

10:40 a.m. Mail had been disappearing from a Lincoln Avenue resident's mailbox for a couple of weeks when a "huge mound" of mail for the whole block turned up dumped in front of a neighbor's house across the street.

11:21 p.m. In a one-finger salute to the enduring hubris of some cigarette smokers, a manly miasma-maker who'd been puffing under a senior citizen's Union Street

window flipped off the person who was bearing the brunt of the noxious waftings.

11:32 a.m. Just because it's a cow pasture on Alliance Road doesn't mean the owner is OK with a neighbor dumping their yard waste and food waste there. Asking them to stop hasn't worked so far.

12:24 p.m. A man and woman screaming at each other at Eighth and L streets culminated in the smashing of a guitar to the ground.

• **Saturday, September 2 3:39 p.m.** Multiple neighbors on Ponderosa Way are involved in a burly bonanza of strife over parking.

• **Sunday, September 2 10:04 a.m.** A Quarter Way resident won a trip to Jamaica, a new car and a bunch of cash. And all she had to do was go to Wal-Mart and buy some gift cards for a scammer.

10:50 a.m. A woman on the Plaza said some people were drinking alcohol in front of something named "Jazz" and her new baby, and she didn't think that was "cool."

Nukes | War of words could spill over into nuclear arena if deterrence becomes provocation

❖ FROM A1

"Kim doesn't have to show pinpoint accuracy," Harris admonished in a lengthy interview last week. "All he has to do is show the United States that he can drop a weapon within a 200-mile radius after a 5,000 mile ICBM flight. If he shows such a capability, California and the whole West Coast are wide open to it."

If an errant missile missed San Francisco or Seattle, it could wind up in Humboldt. The global world would become local in the 31 minutes it would take an ICBM to fly from North Korea here.

California may want to follow suit with Hawaii and Japan.

Hawaiian officials announced on July 21 that they were re-establishing their network of Cold War sirens to warn the public of an approaching nuclear attack. Hawaii was reacting to North Korea's launch of its first ICBM with a flight path within reach of the U.S. mainland.

Last week's second missile test over Japan, one of Washington's closest allies, spurred Tokyo to sound air raid sirens, transmit text message warnings and direct citizens to shelters.

Of the evermore hostile threats and counter-threats coming from Pyongyang and Washington, HSU's Harris cautions, "I can almost assure you that at some point, maybe in the not-too-distant future, Kim wants to be able to say, 'We just launched an ICBM—without a warhead of course—that landed a hundred or two hundred miles off the coast of Vancouver or San Francisco. That in itself would be extremely risky on his part, inviting the U.S. to act preemptively, especially with the guy we have in the White House now.'"

Shortly after the July ICBM test, Kim threatened to launch multiple missiles in the vicinity of Guam, provoking the choleric and mercurial President Trump with eye-popping defiance.

The military logic is that Guam reportedly is garrisoned with the Pentagon's largest ordnance stockpile, more than 100,000 bombs and missiles that presumably would be deployed in the event war broke out again on the Korean Peninsula, as it did in 1950-1953.

East Asia is on edge in a manner that the California coast perhaps should be. The Nikkei Asian Review reports Japan is readying preparations to evacuate almost 60,000 Japanese from South Korea as tensions harden.

There is a collateral danger of a trans-Pacific conflict touched off by a self-fulfilling prophecy, as there was in Europe in the run-up to the outbreak of World War I in August, 1914. Kim and Trump may be talking each other into war.

Another provocative display of North Korea ICBM prowess might be a week, a month or a year in the future, experts say. U.S. officials have concluded that Pyongyang's military advances are currently progressing faster than expected.

How willing is Kim to risk nuclear annihilation?

"North Korea is a totalitarian society on the order that George Orwell envisioned in 1984," answers Harris. He notes that the regime willingly acquiesced in the deaths of as many as 3.5 million citizens in the Great

Famine of 1994-1998. It was a national economic crisis that Kim's father romanticized as the Arduous March, *konanŭi haenggun*, like Mao's 4,000 mile Long March of 1934.

In other words, the mass destruction of human life is no obstacle to the tyrannical regime.

Another part of Kim's *mentalité*, his outlook, is absolute ruthlessness. A South Korean think tank, the Institute for National Security Strategy, reported in December that during Kim's first five years in power, he executed 340 ranking members of the elites, including about 140 senior officers of the nation's government, military and ruling Korean Worker's Party.

Illustrative, Kim reportedly ordered Defense Minister Hyon Yong Choi to be murdered in front of an audience with an anti-aircraft gun at a military school in Pyongyang in mid-2015.

"His whole object is to instill fear, pure unadulterated fear—and to demand slavish adulation," Professor Harris said.

Reciprocally, South Korean Defense Minister Song Young-moo has announced that Seoul will set up a special forces "decapitation" brigade by year's end, as a tactic to keep the North Korean leader and his minions on edge.

If President Trump is restrained to some extent by Defense Secretary James Mattis or White House Chief of Staff John Kelly (both retired Marine Corps generals), the same cannot be said for Kim's generals, Harris added. "The Kim regime is a personality cult. If his generals tell him it looks like we've pushed things too far and the U.S. and its allies have had enough and intend to remove us from power, he is likely to say, 'Off with their heads!'"

The common refrain that Kim is a madman is not universal. "Kim is brutally rational," MIT nuclear strategy expert Vipin Narang wrote in a recent *Washington Post* analysis.

"And that is precisely why he may have to use nuclear weapons, but not in a first strike against American cities. Kim's nuclear arsenal exists to stop his enemies' quest for regime change. If North Korea and the United States wind up shooting at each other, it might make sense for Kim to use nuclear weapons first in a way that increases his chances of survival," Narang reasons.

"The basic idea is to use one set of nuclear devices to stave off the conventional invasion, and hold in reserve longer range, more powerful devices that threaten the enemy's cities to deter nuclear annihilation."

It's a doctrine called asymmetric escalation, "employed by states that are conventionally weak. France articulated it during the Cold War to deter the more powerful Soviet Union, and Pakistan does the same today against a more powerful India."

Doctrine in general sustains Kim's belligerent nature. He adheres to a credo named "Songun," or Military First policy. The People's Army gets first dibs on national resources.

Professor Harris underscores that military tensions are indissolubly linked with two related perils: the near total lack of knowledge and intelligence about North Korea and the continuing Kim/Trump war of words.

He agrees with the many experts who call North Korea "a black hole" with respect

to verifiable facts about the government, its politics, society, economy and people. Illustrative is the lack of consensus about the power of its sixth nuclear test on Sept. 3, believed to have been the largest to date, possibly seven times the size of Hiroshima (approx. 15 kilotons) and Nagasaki (about 20 kilotons).

Estimates of the explosive yield of the two-stage hydrogen warhead for the Hwasong-14 ICBM span a big range: 60, 100, 250 kilotons, the latter posted last week by the U.S.-Korea Institute at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies,

The black hole vastly complicates chances of reaching a diplomatic demarche and heightens the chances of miscalculation on all sides.

Harris compares the political puzzle to the quip of Sir Mark Allen, the long-time British Foreign Service intelligence officer, who said, "Understanding Middle Eastern politics is like playing three dimensional chess underwater, with all the pieces mov-

ing simultaneously."

The perilous psychological dynamic in the Kim/Trump blocklocking war of words could likewise cripple an ad referendum accord or even aides *mémoire*, written summaries of key points left with the other party in diplomatic talks. Few believe a negotiated settlement is in the offing, with the two nuclear-armed leaders promiscuously throwing brickbats at each other in a sullen atmosphere of moral obliquity.

"Kim may think his threats to destroy the U.S. are a deterrent, but they can just as easily be a provocation," Harris points out. "Same with Trump. If this becomes a *mano a mano* standoff, duck!"

The risks inherent in verbal salvos have a long pedigree.

"I hold it to be a proof of great prudence for men to abstain from threats and insulting words toward anyone," high or low, wrote Machiavelli.

Threats don't diminish the strength of your enemy and insults heighten his hatred of you and his desire for revenge.

Korea vet calls North Coast vulnerable

Paul Mann

MAD RIVER UNION

BAYSIDE – A U.S. Army veteran who served in Korea in 1946 believes the North Coast, including the mothballed nuclear power plant in King Salmon, is a plausible if unlikely target for a "demonstration attack" with a North Korean long-range missile.

Warren Tindall, 91 of Bayside, explained his reasoning in the wake of Pyongyang's latest missile test last week over the Japanese island of Hokkaido and into the Pacific, with an estimated range of 2,300 miles.

North Korea despot Kim Jong-un must eventually unite the Korean Peninsula because of his country's dire economic straits, Tindall believes. That could lead to "adventurism."

Pyongyang's estimated GDP is a puny \$40.6 billion versus South Korea's \$1.9 trillion, according to CIA figures – a colossal and probably untenable imbalance over the longer term. Instability is inherent in that disjuncture.

The south is Asia's fourth largest economy and the world's 11th largest. The north's closed and slave-based economy ranks 178.

Tindall theorizes that rather than launching a

suicidal nuclear attack on San Francisco or the nerve center of Silicon Valley, Kim might elect to strike an inconsequential Humboldt target in hopes of persuading Washington to broker Korea's reunification.



Warren Tindall

"Nobody could really identify with taking out a small town like Arcata or Eureka," so the Pentagon might not retaliate, Tindall suggests.

He hastens to add that East Asia's *enfant terrible* would only resort to this if he were driven to it by sheer economic trauma.

"Kim would have to be extremely desperate," Tindall acknowledges.

Although historical analogies are considered as "wobbly as wheelbarrows" by professional historians, Tindall takes a lesson about North Korea from Japan's decision to attack Pearl Harbor in December, 1941.

"What were the Japanese after? The oil in the Dutch East Indies [now Indonesia]." The U.S. Navy had to be disabled.

The Japanese Empire invaded the archipelago in early 1942, shortly after Pearl Harbor. Then as now, Japan lacked natural resources and was dependent on imported raw materials as World War II broke out. (Hitler invade Poland in

September, 1939.)

Might the same kind of grim economic dependency induce a reckless North Korean assault on the Redwood Coast, Tindall wonders.

Scholars affirm that the Kim dynasty does harbor designs on a reunified peninsula.

Recalling his service Seoul in 1946 with the 13th Combat Engineers of the Army's 7th Infantry, Tindall says South Korea's thriving, high tech economy today stands in almost indescribable contrast to the primitive Korea of 71 years ago.

North Korea remains "primitive" to this day, despite its increasingly dangerous military advances and apparent achievement of a powerful hydrogen bomb capability.

Kim's missile and nuclear weapons buildup strains the nation's meager economic resources, literally to the point of starvation, according to U.S. intelligence.

For those who dismiss Kim's missile and nuclear tests as saber-rattling and his rhetoric as the reincarnation of Tokyo Rose, historians note that the U.S. was driven out of North Korea because General MacArthur mistakenly assumed that the Chinese military would never invade the peninsula to save Pyongyang.

It did.

OPINION

Protect habitat and wildlife

September 12, 2017
Mr. Jerome Perez, California State Director, California State Director Bureau of Land Management
2800 Cottage Way #W1834
Sacramento, CA 95825
Dear Mr. Perez,

As representatives of businesses and community leaders in Northern California we are writing to you to ask you to protect unique places within the combined Redding and Arcata BLM Field Offices Resource Management Plan (RMP) revision process.

As you know, this combined RMP, the Northwest California Integrated Resource Management Plan (NCIP) includes 396,000 acres of diverse and spectacular landscape, and provides recreational opportunities for our communities and hundreds of thousands who visit this region to explore our vast and spectacular public lands.

❖ LETTER

In this region, the BLM manages lands from the North Coast to the Central Valley and the foothills of the Sierra Nevada Mountains. These lands include isolated redwood groves, oak woodlands, pristine rivers and streams, and are home to bald eagles, marbled murrelet, western snowy plover, salmon and steelhead and sandhill cranes.

Millions of people visit California every year to experience our magnificent public lands— from the Sacramento River Bend Area to the spectacular King Range of the north coast.

These tourists play a critical role in supporting our local economy. In fact, in the Outdoor Industry Association’s report on our nation’s recreation economy, California generates \$85.4 billion in outdoor recreation consumer spending, which is more than any other state in the country.

When narrowed down to just BLM lands, ECONorthwest found in 2016 that there were 4.9 million visits to California’s 15.2 million acres of BLM lands in 2014 to enjoy non-motorized (or “quiet recreation”) outdoor activities alone.

This resulted in \$329 million in overall spending, and \$244 million of that was in direct spending on quiet recreation visits within 50 miles of recreation sites.

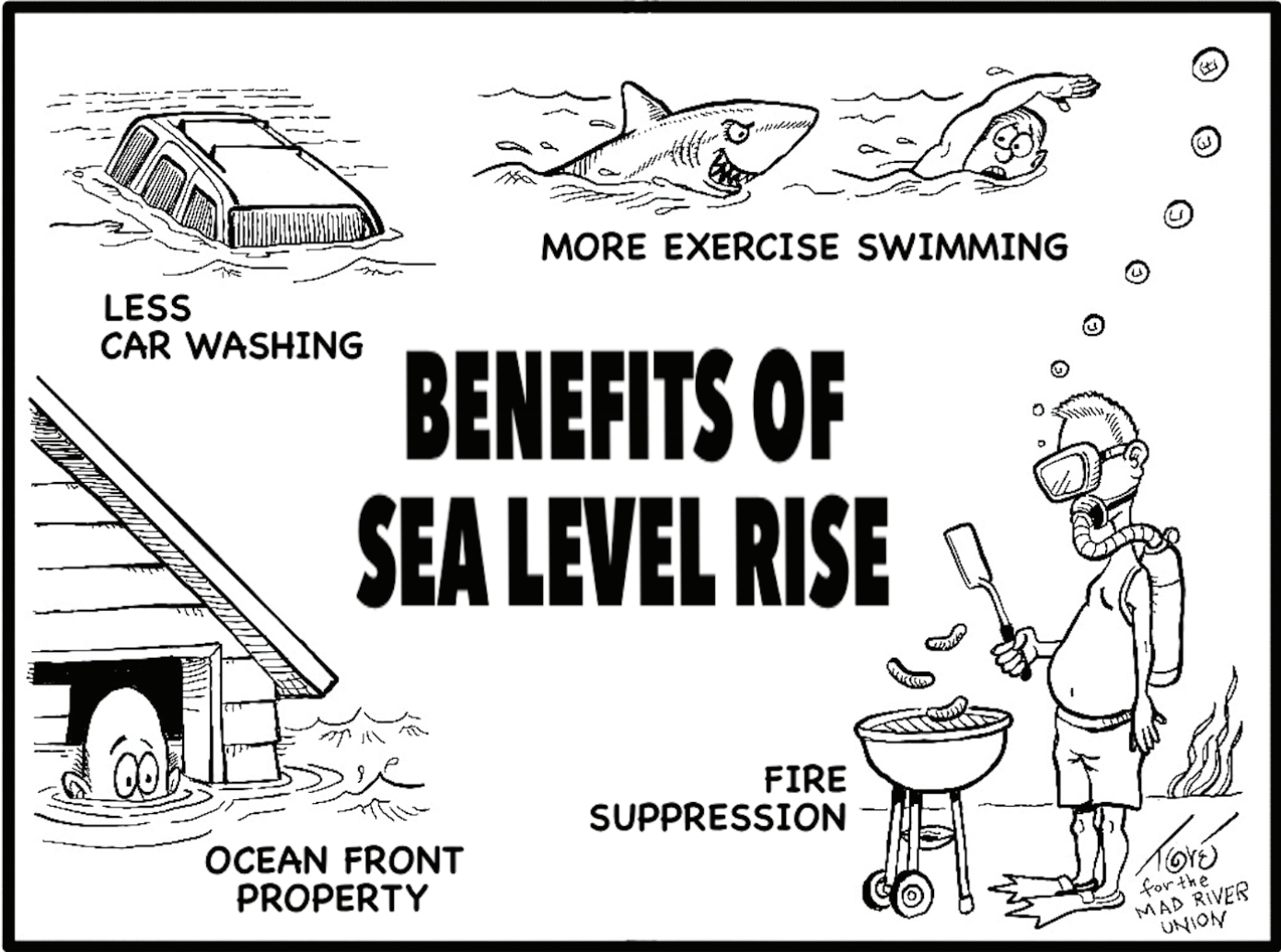
We as business and community leaders experience this economic benefit first-hand by locals and tourists alike buying gear, purchasing local products, frequenting our restaurants, visiting our towns and countless other positive impacts on our local economies.

We are asking you to protect these places because we value them personally and because we see the direct local economic benefit to our communities.

We choose to run our businesses, raise our families, and give back to our communities in Northern California because investing in the future of this region of our state will mean a better life for all who call it home. We urge you to make this same investment in the future of Northern California by protecting the most pristine places within your NCIP planning area.

We know it is critical that the final combined RMPs strike a balance among many of the uses of public lands, including development and recreation.

As you work to achieve this balance, we urge you to please take all appropriate measures to conserve the relatively few places that remain in a pristine condition – for our future, for our children, and for our local economies.
N. Anderson, Owner, Caravan of Dreams **Arcata**
Sara Dodd, Manager, Smugs Pizza **Arcata**



News Item: Always look on the bright side of life.

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[Plus numerous other signatories from businesses throughout Northern California]
cc: Alan Bittner, District Manager, BLM Northern California; Molly Brown, Field Manager, Arcata BLM Field office; Jennifer Mata, Field Manager, Redding BLM Field office

McKinley, your eponymous 'ville would be proud to host you along with its totem pole

As I point out at the end of this letter, there are unquestionably deep moral and scientific arguments for removing the McKinley statue from Arcata and renewing it to McKinleyville, but the more intriguing question is, “What do Arcatans replace it with?” This question could provide such a bountiful wealth of fodder for future City Council meetings!

In fact, it would be, of course, an impossible and endless exercise for the council and citizens. And a concrete statue would be so retro for Arcata anyway, a place with pride of inclusivity and progress. I mean, rock statues of old warriors and such is so 18th century and so friggin’ boring, are you kidding me? for Arcata?

I envision a more progressive, fun and inclusive feast, where the iconic and inspirational representation of our beloved heroes and ancestors and ideals can only be non exclusive because it will be changed every year, or as often as civic yearnings and needs lead us.

This can be accomplished by building the statue out of tough, but bio degradable material using a 3-D printer, and replacing it with a new and different statue whenever the time is right. Adjacent educational or inspirational

plaques would be done also, of course.

Another option that will accomplish similar opportunities would be to present the statue with holographic technology. Either way, the possibilities become wonderful. One year we could have Martin Luther King, Jr.

The next year we could have Tim McKay, then the Grateful Dead. We could have our beloved rag man, Peetee, for awhile.

Why, we could have a conversation, maybe Arlo Guthrie talking with Rob Arkley! Maybe a reconciliation, or a marriage, Romeo and Juliet. We could change it out for the seasons or for some important event.

So that is my idea for replacing the Statue of McKinley. I want to see Arcata step into the future and lead the way, again. I want to see the McKinley statue have a respectful and meaningful home.

Now, back to the current location and the statue currently on the Plaza. To me it is obvious that the statue belongs in McKinleyville because it is McKinleyville and not Arcata that has “McKinley” in its name. Its a divine sign, indicating possession. It’s a no brainer. It is like gravity. Hey, the Earth is round. It is why we are called, “McKinleyville.” Its our statue.

Not only that, I strongly believe that Arcata owes McKinleyville quite a bundle. (1) McKinleyville lost its unique and focused voice (*McK-Press*) when Arcata (Jack and Kevin) co opted our McK Press paper to form the *Mad River Bunion*, and (2) the airport is still known as the Eureka Arcata Airport (ACV, google it) even though the county tried to really screw up its name.

So ... Arcata took Mack’s newspaper, and has name possession of our airport. We want the statue!

And, of course, McKinleyvillains will treat the statue with the utmost courtesy and respect, and will mention Arcata in the informative plaque attached to the statue, and if we ever charge admission, we will give Arcatans half-price, and we will quit whining about the *Bunion* and the Airport. And who knows, in a country and traditional way, we might be able to help out with the funds for providing HSU with a 3-D printer for manufacturing the ephemeral statue/touchstones for the Arcata Plaza.

But we are keeping our totem pole, so don’t even think about including that in the deal. Or just call me privately about that. Thanks for reading my letter.

George Waller has lived and worked in McKinleyville and/or Arcata since 1984

More cops, please

Note: The following letter was received by the Arcata City Council. – Ed.
City of Arcata,

I’m sure you all have your hands full and it’s probably like “preaching to the choir” but *please* help us out. As a citizen, father, landlord, voter, and Arcata business owner; we need to clean up the downtown! As always, I am more than willing to do my part.

❖ LETTER OF THE WEEK

Now more than ever I feel like the climate of extreme tolerance is hurting our business community, and putting the public in real, as well as perceived danger. The criminals that operate day and night, out in the open spaces of our community send a message and create the feeling that we don’t enforce our laws and will not protect our streets and people. My friends and neighbors are sick and tired of it, people want to move away. I’ve considered it myself. This is so bad for our community on so many levels.

I understand that this is a complex issue with a lot of moving parts. I don’t think any action from the city will be fixing the worlds problems, nor am I implying that we need to fix all of the substance abuse, homelessness, entitlement program abuse, mental health etc.

However, I do think there are some things that we can do ... can we please increase police presence and police department staffing budget to have that presence around the clock all year at a level that really sends a message that we mean business about public safety. We can find the money, the downtown business community can be more successful and prosperous, and we can change that terrible reputation that Arcata has developed.

If you have any questions or if I can be of any assistance, please call me anytime!

Kind regards,
Joshua Neff
Arcata



THAT '70S SALE Arcata's Phillips House Museum at Seventh and Union streets is home to the Historical Sites Society of Arcata, whose board, top, was recently spotted in the throes of planning this Saturday's Vintage Clothing Sale, taking place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Stop by and purchase, among other retro garments, some of Alex Stillman's old outfits from her 1970s City Council days. On the racks there are dresses, coats, lingerie, genuine mink stoles and at least one tuxedo. Oh, speaking of the '70s, there's a groovy new feature upstairs at the museum that might interest you, but we'll leave that as a surprise for when you go. Let's just say it's totally mod and outasite. arcatahistory.org PHOTOS BY KLH | UNION

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MCKINLEYVILLE — Sassy bounces across the screen, a toy in her mouth. The dog is happy to be out of a cage, playing in the exercise yard of the Humboldt County Animal Shelter. In the video, the camera work is joyful and the music upbeat. Patrons at the Minor Theatre watch as the video explains, “Sassy has been in the shelter since November 2016. Please help us find her forever home.”

Cassie Moore, a volunteer with a camera, is trying to change the fate of Sassy and the many other dogs waiting for homes. Some are abandoned; some were lost; many have medical issues or suffered injuries from mistreatment. Walking through the shelter filled with barking dogs, it can be hard to see the virtues each one has.

Moore is showing their potential through world-class still portraits and inspired videos. The videos and slide shows of the portraits are on Facebook and are shown as opening shorts at the theater.

“I try to take the photographs at [the dogs’] eye level,” she said, “rather than from above.” Anyone who has ever looked at the shelter’s website or at the lost dogs on the local lost animal sites (bless them!) can conjure up the usual type of photograph: sad animal, standing against a concrete wall, or huddled on a wrinkled towel, looking lost or confused. Moore works to change that.

She goes to the shelter every weekend and sets up her light stands and seamless backdrop, getting everything ready for studio portraits that rival anything William Wegman does. Volunteers help her by walking the dogs to be photographed to get the wiggles out before the sitting. Then she does her magic with an old Canon Rebel T3i camera and love.

“It takes about 30 minutes to photograph each dog,” Moore said. “They have to be walked to get the energy out or they are too excited to sit. I couldn’t do this without the help of two volunteers, Lindsey Wright and Cailey Carson. They help with the sitting and hold treats and toys.”

Some dogs love humans and always want to be next to one. That, she explained, can make it difficult to photograph them: “You squat to take the photograph at eye level and they want to come to you.”

Moore works in the front office of the Arcata Police Department as her day job but her volunteer work is close to her heart. She’s been in Humboldt County for a little over a year. She met her girlfriend, who is from Humboldt, on

spring break when Moore was still in Los Angeles. “We went straight into a long distance relationship,” she said, and now she’s moved up here.

Her girlfriend is studying zoology at Humboldt State, so they share a love of animals. “I’m obsessed with animals,” said Moore, “so when I moved here I found the shelter site and applied to be a volunteer.”

Moore, who majored in anthropology at UCLA and minored in film and TV, brought her skills to the volunteer job. She started doing the still photographs and then moved into videos at the shelter, “once I learned about the longest resident.”

Moore shoots the raw video footage for around two hours and then edits the video for some five hours. The care and artistry are evident in the finished products. She is interested in reaching a different crowd than Facebook as well and has expanded to an Instagram account, [@humboldtshelterpals](#).

These videos highlight the dogs that have been in the shelter, awaiting adoption, for the longest period of time. Moore’s first video was of a dog named Nikki. “He’d been there for a while,” she said. “I’d made music videos in the past and thought, I can use this skill to get his name out there. He got adopted and I was so excited!”

Recently, Sassy, the star of the video described above, was adopted and a photograph of her wearing a graduation cap, surrounded by fireworks, was posted to the shelter Facebook page.

Her most recent film, a parody of the current hit horror movie *It*, features current longest resident Diesel and Moore herself. The video pokes fun at fears about pit bulls: “Pit bulls don’t make good monsters,” it declares, all the while showing goofy Diesel frolicking in a clown wig and looking not the least bit scary. The video, which is already nearing 20,000 views, can be seen on the shelter’s Facebook page.

DOGGOGRAPHER Cassie Moore shows off a portrait of Diesel, currently the Humboldt County Shelter’s longest resident.

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Moore is interested in film and would love to do a small indie drama or a documentary, she said. She may go the studio route, she said, get into a studio and work her rounds or just save up enough money to do her own film and go the festival route. She was an extra in an Iggy Azalea video, “Fancy,” so she’s seen the work involved in production.

For now, she’ll continue to do Facebook videos or viral videos. Perhaps a show of her dog portraits could be in the future. Galleries?

She’s thinking that her next dog video may have a superhero theme, “as soon as I get some superhero costumes for the dogs,” she said.

And Moore should get a superhero costume for herself. She and the dedicated group of volunteers at the shelter, those who walk the dogs regularly, pet and socialize the cats, help with the hard and distasteful jobs, write the columns that make the reader fall in love (the *Union*’s own Mara Segal and Ayla Glim), are all superheroes.

See Moore’s work on Facebook at [Humboldtanimalshelter](#). Official site for the shelter [humboldt.gov.org/377/Animal-Control-Division](#). The shelter is located at 980 Lycoming Dr. in McKinleyville, (707) 840-9132. Hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

And, yes, Moore does take commissions for pet portraits; contact her at [cassie.moore196@gmail.com](#).

Down the rabbit hole

Alice started to her feet, for it flashed across her mind that she had never before seen a rabbit with either a waistcoat-pocket, or a watch to take out of it, and burning with curiosity, she ran across the field after it, and fortunately was just in time to see it pop down a large rabbit-hole under the hedge. In another moment down went Alice after it, never once considering how in the world she was to get out again.

— C.S. Lewis, *Alice’s Adventures in Wonderland*, chapter 1

Sometimes I take a plunge, let the journey to Wonderland pull me into the net or the web, or however you describe the seductive trap where we spend too much of our lives lately. Yesterday, it started with a curious email from Brown Paper Tickets inviting me to, “Seize the day, celebrate the night,” with “events for day dreamers and night owls ... around ZIP code 95521.”

The specific event in question? Something called “Rhythm With Reason” planned for Friday evening Sept. 22, at the Arcata Playhouse, in which “local favorites, Home Cookin’ and Ghost Train, pair up to

deliver an evening of music in support of CASA of Humboldt’s 15th Annual CASA



FOLLOW THE RABBIT down the rabbit hole. FROM AN ORIGINAL ILLUSTRATION BY JOHN TENNIEL

Kid Walk. (Coming up Oct. 7, in Eureka.)

It went on to describe the bands playing Friday, both of which include players I’ve known for years, if not for decades. You may remember **Ghost Train**, a funk ‘n’ soul ‘n’ rock band of “mystical musicians” including guitarist **Zach Zwerdling**, who recently put together Lawnstock (which I regrettably missed) and **Jamie Carroll**, who put this benefit together. They play second (from 8:45 to 10 p.m.)

First up (starting at 7 p.m.) it’s **Home Cookin’** with “veteran musicians” **Fred Neighbor**, **Joyce Hough**, **Gary Davidson** and **Tim Gray**, and special guest **Mike LaBolle**. They promise to “cook up a frim fram sauce of danceable originals and R & B standards, with shafafa on the side.”

Those intriguing dishes sent me off on a rabbit hole exploration. I wanted to find out about that sauce and maybe make some, and some shafafa too. I went to Google looking for recipes. I didn’t find any.

I asked Jamie from Ghost Train if she had one. “Ahaha,” she replied, “I do not. But I know someone who does!” I guessed that might be Joyce. “Yep.” While waiting in vain to hear from Joyce, I looked around webville.

I found a video for a song “The Frim Fram Sauce,” along with an entire Wikipedia entry on the tune that ultimately steered

me to a 2002 “On Language” column by the late *New York Times* word expert William Safire titled, “Pop Go The Lyrics.”

Safire quoted a record company blurb: “‘Nobody knows what the words mean,’ goes the website advertising for an album titled *All for You*, by the pop singer Diana Krall,’ but when Diana sings them, it isn’t hard to draw your own conclusions.”

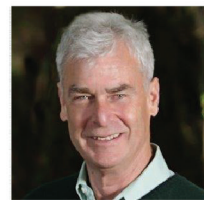
“The album celebrates the song popularized a half-century ago by Nat King Cole, and the reference is to the song ‘Frim Fram Sauce,’ whose lyrics read, ‘I don’t want French fried potatoes, red ripe tomatoes, I’m never satisfied. I want the frim fram sauce with ussin-fay, with shafafa on the side.’”

Safire goes way down the hole in what he calls, “a job for the Deconstruction Workers Union.” Apparently “frim fram” is ancient slang, cited in a 1546 book of proverbs referring to “a woman easily deceived” who “maketh earnest matters of every flym-flam.”

“Thus,” he went on, “as sung by Cole and then Krall a half-millennium later, ‘frim



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fram sauce’ is the oleaginous goo of deceit poured over some unsuspecting dupe.”

Regarding “shafafa,” Mr. Safire actually checked in with Ms. Krall (who incidentally is married to Elvis Costello) wondering “if she had any idea about what it meant or where it came from. ‘It’s all about sex,’ she replied innocently, though in the sultry tone that has become her musical signature.” Is it always about sex?

Bringing us back to the real world, we’ll remind you that this is all for a good cause, supporting the work of Court Appointed Special Advocates. They tell us, nationally, “nearly 700,000 children experience abuse or neglect each year. Instead of playing with neighbors and making happy family memories, they’re attending court hearings, adjusting to new foster homes and transitioning to new schools. That’s a heavy burden for a child to carry.” Kids have CASAs in their corner, doing hard, often frustrating work. We appreciate them for what they do.

Says Ghost Train’s Jamie, “I have dreamt of hosting an event like this for a long time and I am delighted to see it finally come to fruition. As a former foster youth, I can’t adequately express the power CASAs hold to positively impact a child’s life during a tremendously difficult time. It is my hope that this event will generate something significant to support CASA in the work they do.” And, she adds, “Please, don’t forget your dancin’ shoes!”

At the crossroads

When I was a teen first listening to the blues, I came across an eponymous record by **John Hammond**. It was a revelation to me, a solo affair, just John playing classic tunes on guitar and harmonica drawing on what I came to recognize as the blues cannon by Big Bill Broonzy, Lightning Hopkins, Son House, Leroy Carr, Mud’dy Waters’ “Hoochie Coochie Man” and Robert Johnson’s version of “Crossroads Blues” (long before Eric Clapton played it). He also included Chuck Berry’s first hit “Maybelline,” played blues-style.

Five decades or so later, I’ll finally get to hear Mr. Hammond play live Thursday when he comes to the Old Steeple in Ferndale. He’ll be on his own, just John, a guitar, maybe a National steel, and a harp in a



AT THE CROSSROADS John Hammond plays Ferndale’s Old Steeple Thursday.

PHOTO BY JESSICA CHORNSKY

rack. He’s played with a band off and on, in fact I picked up So Many Roads when that disc came out in ’65. He was backed by a band that had been called The Hawks and would eventually be known as The Band after John introduced them to Bob Dylan. (Charlie Musselwhite and Mike Bloomfield were on the record too.) He played with countless stellar players since.

Lately, John’s been doing some bluesy songs of his own and by folks like his friend Tom Waits. (Tom wrote and produced a full album for John.) Mr. Waits says, “John’s sound is so compelling, complete, symmetrical and soulful with just his voice, guitar and harmonica, it is at first impossible to imagine improving it. He’s a great force of nature, sounds like a big train coming.”

T Bone Burnett describes John as a master. “He is a virtuoso. A conjurer ... A modernist ... He’s sending messages. Storytelling. All mystery. The language goes out through the night.”

I could add to the kudos and perhaps note his Grammy (and other awards) and his induction into the Blues Hall of Fame. Or I could get sidetracked mentioning his

PRIDE WEEK 2017 EVENTS

TODAY, SEPT. 20

- ❖ **Candlelight Vigil for Peace** Sponsored by Kunle Center and Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom, 7 to 8 p.m. at the Gazebo, Old Town Eureka
- ❖ **Panel Discussion: Racism and White Privilege in the LGBTQIA Community,** 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Humboldt State’s Great Hall.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 21

- ❖ **Bystander Intervention** with Check It, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at HSU HGH 204.
- ❖ **PFLAG Potluck and showing of Moonlight,** 6:15 p.m., at the Adorni Center, 1101 Waterfront, Eureka.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 23

- ❖ **Family Gathering** at the Arcata Farmers’ Market, 10 a.m. to noon, on the Arcata Plaza.
- ❖ **All Ages, All Bodies Workout Party,** 6 to 8 p.m., at Body Tuners, 718 Fifth St., Eureka.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 24

- ❖ **Parade** starting at Ninth and L streets, Arcata.
- ❖ **On the Arcata Plaza**
1 pm: Grand Marshals Raven Project queer coffeehouse and Dave Robles (honorary, remembrance by Jerryl Lynn Rubin and Linda Shapeero)
1:10 p.m. Jonathon Salinas
1:20 p.m. Jordan Nikolai, trans issues
1:30 - 2 p.m. Open Mic
2 p.m. Raging Grannies
2:10 p.m. Renee Saucedo from Centro Del Pueblo
2:20 p.m. Rocky Tinny and Pam Ward from the Redwood Veterans Honor Guard
2:30 - 3 p.m. Open Mic
3 p.m. Drag performance
3:10 - 3:30 p.m. Music/Open Mic
3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Music by LD51 with Tamaras Adams
4:30 - 5pm Open Mic

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father, John Henry Hammond, a record producer who played important roles in the careers of Billie Holiday, Benny Goodman, Count Basie, Charlie Christian, Aretha Franklin, Leonard Cohen, Bruce Springsteen, and as they say “many more.”

John Sr. didn’t really raise his son — John Jr. lived with his mom after a divorce — but he probably taught his boy something about the blues. In 1961, when John Jr. was still a teen, John Sr. saw to it that his employer Columbia Records put out a reissue of the recordings of Robert Johnson, King of the Delta Blues Singers. We may well hear a song from Mr. Johnson’s catalog on Thursday. At least I hope so.

Pride (in the name of love)

It’s **Pride** weekend in Humboldt, which means a parade with many rainbows in Arcata followed by a **Redwood Pride** event on the Plaza with speakers, an open mic, performances of some sort “and much

more,” which as I write this, is still not finalized and thus TBA.

I know the **Raging Grannies** are singing, which means I’ll be bringing my dear old mom, and I hear my friend **Tamaras** is playing with one of her many bands, although I’m not sure which one [**LD51** - ed.]. Forgive me if I hand the further details over to my editor Lauraine since she’s supposed to hear from the organizers later today. [*Check out the schedule above!*] Maybe I’ll see you there.

As usual, there is “much more” happening around town, but I have friends visiting from out of town and things to do with them and a big fair to attend tomorrow, so as far as the paper goes, you’re on your own for now. Maybe I’ll see you somewhere. Ta ta until then ...

Visit madriverunion.com weekly for a longer, multimedia version of *The Hum*.

PINTS FOR NONPROFITS Drink up at Mad River Brewery, 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake, **today, Sept. 20**, when \$1 from every beer sold all day benefits Redwood Empire BMX.

SCI-FI PINT & FRY NIGHT See *The Angry Red Planet* (1959) and other psychotronic weirdness, trailers, short films and strange giveaways **today, Sept. 20** at Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the main feature starts at 7:30 p.m. A manned flight to Mars returns to Earth, with two survivors, a green alien growth and a tale about giant Bat-Crab monsters, a city on a lake and a one-eyed monster that dissolves anything it touches. Admission is free with \$5 minimum purchase of food or beverage. Parental guidance is suggested.

MYSTERIOUS & MAGICAL The clown trio The Mysterious Magical Brandishers of Magic (last seen astounding and amazing crowds at Dell’Arte at last summer’s Mad River Festival) perform at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., **Thursday, Sept. 21** at 8 p.m. This preview is a fundraiser

for their up coming trip to the Edmonton Clown Festival and is a magical display of incredible (read: unbelievable) feats of mystery and wonder. Admission is by suggested donation of \$10 at the door; there are adult themes, so parental guidance is advised.

FIELDBROOK ART & WINE FEST Spend the day in the Fieldbrook Valley **Saturday, Sept. 23** from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., perusing numerous arts and crafts booths and enjoying live music by The Spindrifters and Jon Lewis Latin Jazz, food, barbecue oysters, Fieldbrook wine tasting, local craft beer, desserts, raffle and more. This collaborative effort by the Fieldbrook Winery, Fieldbrook Elementary School and The Fieldbrook Education Foundation is a fundraiser for educational needs and extras, which exceed what the school itself can provide the students.

SOPRANO RECITAL Join soprano Annika Bäckström for her HSU Department of Music Faculty Artist Series recital **Saturday, Sept. 23** at 8 p.m. in HSU’s Fulkerson Recital Hall. A native of Sweden,

Bäckström will begin her program with art songs by the Swedish composer and pianist Gunnar de Frumerie, accompanied by John Chernoff on the piano. This is a rare opportunity to hear songs sung in Swedish by a native speaker. Also on the program are songs by Edvard Grieg set to the original Danish poems, art songs by Henri Duparc and Jake Heggie, *Suite for Voice and Violin* by Heitor Villa-Lobos with guest violinist Cindy Moyer, and Luonnotar, a tone-poem by Jean Sibelius. The narrator is David Johnston. Tickets are \$10/\$5 for seniors, children and HSU students with ID.

MOKKA MUSIC Mon Petit Chou plays French-Canadian tunes **Saturday, Sept. 23** at 8 p.m. at Café Mokka, 495 J St. in Arcata. There is no cover for this all-ages show. (707) 822-2228

AT THE ALIBI Humboldt Free Radio presents Humboldt honky tonk rock ‘n’ roll with Side Iron and local country crooner Gabe Rozell at The Alibi, 744 Ninth St. in Arcata, **Saturday, Sept. 23** at 11 p.m. There is a \$5 cover for this 21 and over show.

ZOO BIRTHDAY The Sequoia Park Zoo Foundation invites you to celebrate the 110th Anniversary of the Sequoia Park Zoo **Sunday, Sept. 24** from noon to 6 p.m. with a free afternoon of fun and games for all, sponsored by Shafer’s Ace Hardware. Festivities will include animal encounters, a dunk tank, games, face painting, a beer and wine garden, hotdogs, kettle corn and interactive exhibits. Enter the “Glam Your Flam” flamingo decorating contest, or try your hand at the “Bake a Beast” cake decorating competition. Take home one of the gorgeous animal-themed cakes by participating in a cake-walk! sequoiaparkzoo.net, (707) 442-5649 ext. 203.

FORGIVING THE UNFORGIVABLE The power of forgiveness will be explored at Lifetree Café, at the corner of 13th and Union streets in Arcata, **Sunday, Sept. 24** at 7 p.m. The program, titled “Forgiving the Unforgivable: A Son Confronts His Mother’s Killer,” features a filmed interview with Louis Barrios, a man who publicly forgave the man who brutally murdered his mother. Admission is free, as are the coffee and snacks. (707) 672-2919

CALENDAR	VENUE	WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20	THURSDAY, SEPT. 21	FRIDAY, SEPT. 22	SATURDAY, SEPT. 23	SUNDAY, SEPT. 24	MONDAY, SEPT. 25	TUESDAY, SEPT. 26
	Arcata Theatre Lounge 1036 G St., Arcata	6 p.m. • Sci Fi Pint & Fry Night		7:30 p.m. <i>Pitch Black</i>		5:30 p.m. <i>Ratchet & Krank</i>		
	Blue Lake Casino 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake		9 p.m. • Karaoke with KJ Leonard	9 p.m. Safety Orange	9 p.m. Undercover	9 p.m. • Karaoke with KJ Leonard		
	Cher-Ae Heights Casino 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad	8 p.m. Free pool		9 p.m. Mojo Rockers	9 p.m. • Jimi Jeff & The Gypsy Band	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv		
	Humboldt Brews 856 10th St., Arcata	9 p.m. • The Nth Power & Ghost Note	9:30 p.m. • Digital Buddha Dance Party	9 p.m. Soul Party #4	9:30 p.m. Valley Queen			9:30 p.m. The Whole Other
	The Jam 915 H St., Arcata	9 p.m. Whomp	9:30 p.m. Loose Jointz	7 p.m. Club Triangle	10 p.m. Peach Purple	9:30 p.m. Sundaze	9:30 p.m. 12BC Productions	8:30 p.m. Comedy Night
	The Logger Bar 501 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake			9 p.m. Mojave Green		6 p.m. Potluck	all day Free pool	all day Ping-pong
	Mad River Brewing Co. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	6 p.m. DJ GMG	6 p.m. • Compost Mountain Boys	6 p.m. Holus Bolus	6 p.m. Delta Nationals	noon Show & Shine		6 p.m. Blue Lotus Jazz
	Redwood Curtain Brewery 550 South G St., Arcata		8 p.m. • Claire Bent & Citizen Funk		8 p.m. Money	2 p.m. • Happy Tree Paint & Sip	6 p.m. • Open Bluegrass Jam	7 p.m. The Fatherless
	Six Rivers Brewery 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville			9 p.m. Jim Lahman Band	9 p.m. LD51	8 p.m. Trivia Night	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv	

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The community is invited to taste samples from local restaurants, caterers, winemakers and breweries. Some of the participants include Lighthouse Grill, Moonstone Crossing Winery, Ocean Grove Lounge, Bergeron Winery, The Lost Whale Inn, Humboldt Cider Company, Trinidad Bay Eatery, Mad River Brewery, Brett Schuler Fine Catering, Seascape Restaurant, Moonstone Grill, Murphy’s Market, Winnett Vineyards and Six Rivers Brewery.

Enjoy an evening of live music by Michael Dayvid, delicious food, bocce ball and the art-in-progress of event painter Toni Magyar. Also, both Trinidad Museum and the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust Simmons Gallery will be open during the event. Admission is \$20. For information, contact Katherine Wayne via the chamber’s voicemail at (707) 677-1610 or email askchamber@trinidadcalif.com.

Musical celebration
On the same evening as Tastin’ Trinidad, at 6 p.m., the Trinidad Library will be open for An Autumnal Equinox Musical Celebration featuring local Trinidad musician Michael Fles, who will perform a world musical jam session in celebration of the changing of the seasons. Audience members are welcome to participate in the performance, which is a family-friendly event for all ages.

In other library news from Branch Manager Kristin Dalziel, Friends of the Trinidad Library will host a book sale Saturday, Sept. 23 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. outside the library in Saunders Park. All proceeds benefit Trinidad Library programs, projects and new library materials. Friends of the Trinidad Library will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 3:30 p.m. Members and guests are always welcome.

Read to Dogs takes place Thursday, Sept. 28 from 3 to 5 p.m. Stop by during the monthly read-to-a-dog program where kids get a personalized 15-minute reading session with a story-loving therapy dog named Katie. Call (707) 677-0227 to sign up for a session.

Pajama Storytime also takes place Sept. 28 from 6 to 6:30 p.m. Swing by for an evening of nighttime stories to wind down the day. This is a once-a-month family-friendly story time. Dress code: pajamas!

All of these events are free of charge.

Sumeg Village Day
Sumeg Village Day at Patrick’s Point State Park takes place Sunday, Sept.

24 starting at noon. Watch a hot rock cooking demonstration and taste acorn soup and sundried seaweed (samples only compliments of the Pot a Wot Farmers’ Market; lunch is not provided). Enjoy a tour of Sumeg Village and listen to traditional Yurok stories and songs. Visitors can also observe Brush Dance regalia, handmade baskets and craft items. The event, organized by Penne O’Gara, is free of charge. Call (707) 677-3840 for information.

Naturalist training
Learn Interpretative Field Techniques Sunday, Sept. 24 from 1 to 3 p.m. at Trinidad Head. Join interpretive naturalist Jenny Hanson on an exploration of a portion of the Trinidad Head Trail focusing on learning about the plant community that thrives on the windy, rocky headland. Meet in the parking area at the base of Trinidad Head. This is part of a naturalist training program sponsored by Trinidad Coastal Land Trust. Visit TrinidadCoastalLandTrust.org for an overview of the many land trust programs.

Public lands stewardship
Volunteers are invited to the Trinidad Head lighthouse grounds Saturday, Sept. 30 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to plant native plants in areas where invasive ivy has been cleared. Volunteer workers should park at the bottom of Trinidad Head and walk the half mile to the lighthouse. Wear long pants, long-sleeved shirts, closed-toed shoes and bring gloves, water, sunscreen and snacks. Participants will receive a National Public Lands Day T-shirt and coupons allowing free admission to national recreation sites such as national parks. For information on the program, call Bureau of Land Management Interpretive Specialist Leisyka Parrott at (707) 825-2313.

City council meeting
During the busy Sept. 13 City Council meeting, Councilmember Susan Rotwein announced that the new Trinidad Volunteer Fire Department complex was completed. She also told the audience that both bears and mountain lions have been spotted locally, possibly fleeing the fires inland. The council voted to extend a 1-and-a-half-inch water line to Cal Fire on Patrick’s Point Drive for drinking water only, as water for domestic use at Cal Fire was not potable. It was made clear by the council that no other water hook-ups would be permitted along the way on Patrick’s Point Drive.

Sheriff’s deputies Josh McCall and Luke Mathieson reported on their very full work days and said that the county sheriff’s department was working on filling a half-time deputy position by December.

There was a discussion on prohibiting commercial can-

nabis activities, both medical and nonmedical, and regulating cannabis cultivation for personal use. A decision on a draft ordinance will be continued at the next city council meeting.

Members of the audience brought up ADA matters, tennis court use for pickle ball, short-term rental issues, Ocean Avenue rights of way and progress on Memorial Light-house stabilization efforts.

Alison Talbot of the Pacific Gas and Electric governmental affairs office, at the meeting to report on power outages, arrived early during the reception honoring Tom and Anne Odom before the official council meeting. She said. “I’ve attended many city council meetings all over Humboldt County, but I’ve never before come to one when I’ve been offered a drink and a cookie.”

At Westhaven Center
See the iconic 1970s comedy, *Harold and Maude* Friday, Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 South Westhaven Dr. Ruth Gordon stars in the zany adventure. Admission is \$5 to \$10 sliding scale.

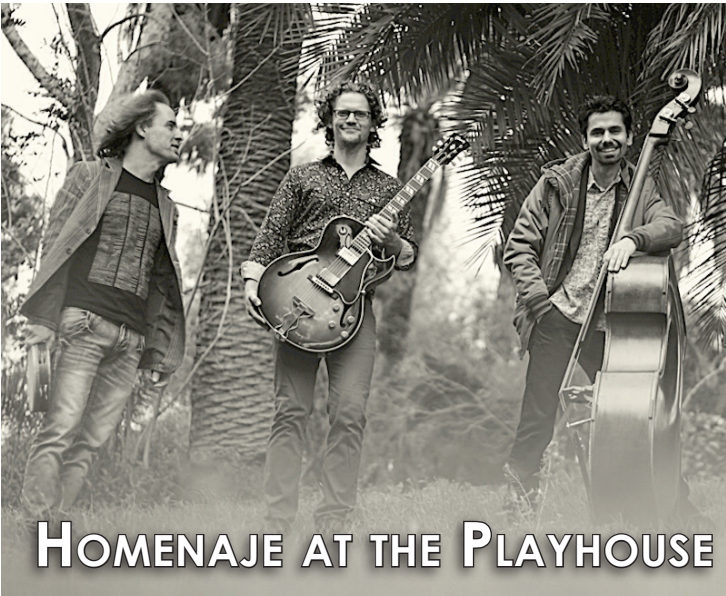
Musician-in-residence Seabury Gould leads Song Village Sunday, Sept. 24 from 1 to 3 p.m. Join the group for folk songs that are fun, uplifting and informal. Call (707) 845-8167 for information.

Stephensons in Europe
Susan and Jim Stephenson recently returned from several weeks in Europe. Susan flew to Europe ahead of Jim for Montessori work in Rome, Italy and Prague, where she gave a talk at an international Montessori congress attended by over 2,000 people from 70 countries. Then the couple met in Stockholm for a few days with old friends, including Stefan Hamrin, who spent a year with the Stephensons as an exchange student many years ago. Jim and Susan took an overnight ferry to Finland and spent nine days on a remote, private family island in the Finnish archipelago with no electricity or running water. Then, Iceland was on the itinerary and they experienced walking a path between the tectonic plates of Eurasia and North America. Pictures of this geologic wonder can be seen on Susan’s Facebook page. Susan’s website is susanart.net.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net

HOMENAJE Los Angeles combo Homenaje, fusing Latin, jazz, and classical stylings, comes to the Arcata Playhouse Sunday, Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. Homenaje is led by guitarist Will Brahm, with percussionist/drummer Chris Wabich and bassist Ross Shodek. Advance tickets are available at Wildberries Marketplace, arcataplayhouse.org or (707) 822-1575.

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‘Locally Grown’ shows how it’s done

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Movies are becoming a favored medium for food advocates, and Humboldt’s nonprofit food education group Locally Delicious is entering the filmic fray with *Locally Grown: America’s Food Revolution*. The documentary shows this Saturday, Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. at the Minor Theatre, 1001 H St., preceded by a wine and cheese reception.

The 30-minute film was co-produced by Suzanne Simpson with the help of Humboldt State University. “A picture is worth a thousand words. Humboldt is filled with so many beautiful places – that was the easiest part,” Simpson said.

Riding in on a series of sumptuous Humboldt agricultural visuals, its food reform message is based on three core principles, Simpson said: economy, environment and equity. At least two of those elements are in the frame at all times as Humboldt’s food producers exemplify the emergence of a superior food system.

Environmental innovation is demonstrated by “making sure that the environment is clean and used appropriately, not 10,000 cattle in one pen. It’s keeping everything in its natural order, the way it should be.

“How you can raise 39,000 chickens

that are free range, in amongst the cows that are eating grass and pooping, and the poop has grass and bugs in it, and the chickens eat that,” Simpson said. “It’s a natural way, the old way of farming that really, really works. The young farmers are discovering this.”

The goal, Simpson said, is “for a community to be able to feed all of its people. When you have farmers, dairymen and ranchers keeping their food in the community, you’re keeping your money in the community, and that makes the community strong.”

The film’s message is reinforced on its website, locallygrountheilm.com, with essays from Humboldt State pros and links to a variety of key local food producers.

“It has been an incredible team,” Simpson said. “I had no idea it was going to be as big as it got.”

The film provides answers for those motivated to model Humboldt, Simpson said: “How do you create a community like this? How do you put together a food policy council? How do you work to make positive change in health in your community through food?

“We in Humboldt are starting this revolution and I think other communities are going to be picking up on this,” Simpson said.



Suzanne Simpson

DAYS OF PEACE International Day of Peace is Sept. 21, but Humboldt celebrates for three days, with three events. The line-up starts **today, Sept. 20** at 11 a.m. with Storytime on Peace with Ms. Sue at the Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St., behind City Hall. Storytime on Peace will make your mind think about peace. Take a Peace Pole Tour in Arcata on International Day of Peace Thursday, Sept. 21 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Meet up at 11th and G streets to start the tour, which will include installing plaques on some of the poles. The Peace Pole Tour will have you talk about what peace means to you, inner and outer, as you walk and make peace every step of the way to bring peace to your heart! Then, **Friday, Sept. 22**, engage in willPower&grace for Peace, a peaceful inner grounding fitness class from 9 to 10 a.m. at Arcata Core Pilates, 901 Eighth St. There is a \$5 charge for this event. willPower&grace will give you peace, grounding and much more to your spirit! Throughout the events, we are bringing more peace culture in Arcata, to bring about peace to your mind, heart and spirit. All ages welcome. These events are organized by TRUEntertainment and WILPF Humboldt. facebook.com/TRUEntertainmentHumboldt, facebook.com/groups/264447993738485/

KINGPIN COMEDY Women lead another round of Kingpin Comedy at E&O Lanes, 1417 Glendale Dr., in Blue Lake **Friday, Sept. 22** at 9 p.m. Oakland-based comedian and writer Allison Mick draws from her upbringing and personal experiences to address topics like race, gender, and serial killers. She is joined by Kristee Ono, billed as “a little dark, a little weird, relatively entertaining.” Local comics Kim Hodges and James Stephen support the lineup. As always, there will be a raffle prize giveaway during the show, with a full bar and lanes open before and after the show. Advance tickets are \$12 and available at E&O Lanes and Wildberries Marketplace. Admission is \$15 at the door. The show is for ages 21 and over only. Organizers advise arriving early to get seating, no joke. facebook.com/events/114817495904016

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MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh sponsors a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary **Saturday, Sept. 22** at 2 p.m. Meet leader Leslie Anderson at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359



TRACKING SEDIMENT The Dunes Climate Ready study has been tracking the movement of sediment along a 32-mile stretch of our coastline in order to understand threats of sea level rise and test adaptation strategies. Learn about the Dunes Climate Ready Study with Coastal Ecologist Andrea Pickart of the Humboldt Bay Wildlife Refuge **Saturday, Sept. 23** from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Meet at Pacific Union School, 3001 Janes Rd. in Arcata at 10 a.m. (707) 444-1397, info@friendsofthedunes.org.

TRAIL WORKDAY The City of Arcata's Environmental Services Department and the Humboldt Trails Council's Volunteer Trail Stewards invite you to support your local public lands for National Public Lands Day, **Saturday, Sept. 23** from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Volunteers meet at 9 a.m. at the end of Carlson Park Drive at the metal gate. Access the site from Giuntoli Lane by turning north on Carlson Park Drive. The work will focus on building river access trails in Arcata's newest park. Wear a long sleeve shirt, work pants and boots and bring rain gear and water. Gloves, tools, snacks and beverages will be provided. (707) 825-2105, eservices@cityofarcata.org


MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh sponsors a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary **Tuesday, Sept. 26** for those who love the Marsh and want to enjoy seeing it at a slower pace than regular Saturday tours. The tour lasts 90 minutes across even, level ground and is suitable to attendees of all ages. Meet leaders John DeMartini and Jane Wilson at the first parking lot on South I Street in from Samoa Boulevard. This tour is held the last Tuesday of each month, come rain, shine, or wind. (707) 826-2359

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Undefeated Jacks demolish Simon Fraser 72-14

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ARCATA – Humboldt State briefly let visiting Simon Fraser back into Saturday's football game. The Lumberjacks played an uninspired first quarter, and midway through the second stanza, blocked a field goal only to juggle the loose ball toward their own end zone. The Clan recovered and easily scored their second touchdown.

The Redwood Bowl scoreboard flashed 21-14.

The faces of head coach Rob Smith and defensive coordinator Barry Sacks wore frowns and furrowed eyebrows. They were, like, totally not happy.

"I thought we came out flat," coach Smith said, "but then we settled in and played a really good second half."

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Ja'Quan Gardner

expect to go."

Next play, quarterback Robert Webber hit receiver Chase Krivashei in stride on a streak to the end zone. "Our offense has weapons all over the place. If they put a couple extra guys on me, someone else steps up. If they put extra guys in the box for Ja'Quan, our receivers step up," Krivashei said.

Three minutes later, after HSU forced the Clan three-and-out, Webber spiraled a 21-yard TD pass into the

to go at Simon Fraser's 31, running back Ja'Quan Gardner followed his blockers for four tough yards.

"That shows the trust the coach has in us," Gardner said. "Fourth and two, fourth and three, we

hands of Malcolm Hale to make it 35-14 at the half.

The Jacks coasted the rest of the way, compiling 636 yards of total offense, which included a record-tying passing performance by Webber. The senior standout tied Jacob Kadle's 2001 mark for most touchdown passes in a home game with five.

All-American offensive tackle Alex Cappa said HSU's offense continues to improve game-by-game. "We have high expectations for ourselves. The sky is the limit, really. It's just about executing. We have explosive players to make those big plays happen, and they happen when



Seaf Tavanu'u

LUMBERJACKS ♦ C2

♦ OPINION

Cannabis can save HSU football

Rick Macey

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – By now, most folks who care to know have learned that Humboldt State University's football team faces an uncertain future.

That's not exactly true.

The 2017 season will almost certainly be the last unless the community comes up with \$500,000.

Now is not the time to play the blame game.

It is not the fault of first-year HSU athletic director Duncan Robbins nor of HSU president Lisa Rossbacher.

Here are the unfortunate facts:

1. HSU faces deficits in its general funds and in athletics.
2. The athletic department is projected to lose more than \$900,000 during this school year.
3. Eliminating football is the simplest and most direct solution.

Let's jump to point number three – that cutting football solves an immediate funding issue.

It does because it costs HSU about \$1.4 million while generating \$400,000. While I have questions about these numbers, it's a fact of sports that college football is expensive.

That's why there are so many bowl games. That's why nearly every major college football program relies, to a large degree, on television contracts and corporate sponsorship.

And here's the rub for HSU: As a Division II team, HSU can not hope for revenue from those sources.

So do we accept the inevitable? Do we complain, curse, and place blame on good people dealing with a bad problem?

No, we do not.

We are better than that.

So what do we do?

We must persuade.

We must convince HSU president Rossbacher that an appeal to Humboldt County's cannabis industry makes sense, that the community will step in to make it happen, and that it can be done with minimal risk to the university.

In a letter to affected faculty dated March 10, 2017, she quoted the following direction from the California State University's Office of the Chancellor:

"Accepting donations or grants funded in whole or in part from individuals, businesses or trade groups involved in the marijuana industry could subject the campus or auxiliary to money laundering charges and penalties."

She went on to say:

"Despite current State law, cannabis-related activities are criminal under Federal law, and engagement with that industry could jeopardize federal funding for the University. Consequently, the cannabis industry is not a viable source of contributions for Intercollegiate Athletics or the University."

I recently returned to Arcata after six years in Denver. As managing editor/senior writer for Colorado's leading cannabis magazine, I witnessed Colorado schools receive hundreds of millions of dollars in cannabis generated revenue.

Teenage use of marijuana declined. Budget deficits not only declined, but suddenly pro-cannabis communities began funding infrastructure improvements, improving roads and other services.

That is not to say that, without a civic, preferably governmental intermediary, that HSU should solicit cannabis funds.

That is to say that there is nothing to stop Arcata's city government – or a non-profit intermediary – from doing so. Consider a voluntary fund, or a modest tax earmarked for HSU, much as Colorado specifically set aside a percentage of cannabis tax revenue to support public schools.

It can be done here.

It should be done here.

HSU football can be saved if we allow the cannabis industry to get involved.

That is more than the practical solution.

It is the appropriate solution.

Undermanned Panthers fall to league-leading Fortuna

Rick Macey

MAD RIVER UNION

FORTUNA – McKinleyville's football team fell behind 30-0 at the half and dropped, 36-14, at host Fortuna in the Big 5 Conference opener for both squads.

The Panthers continue to play an unfortunate numbers game. Only 13 players suited up for the contest, including soccer goalkeeper Jacob Smith, who is limited to kicking plays. One player was ill, and four others sat out due to concussion protocol.

Even so, head coach Keoki Burbank found several positives to take away from the game, not least another solid effort by his undermanned squad.

"We went with into the game with 12 guys and those kids battled super hard," he said. "I am proud of the effort they put out throughout the game."

Kameron Conlin snapped the Panthers' scoring drought on a 21-yard touchdown run with six minutes remaining in the third quarter – his first of two TDs – but McKinleyville could not get back in the game.

The Huskies (3-1, 1-0 i conference) jumped out to an early lead and did not look back. Running back J.B. Lewis returned the first Panthers' punt to the 19-yard line, where on the next play quarterback Zac Claus connected with receiver Church Crenshaw for the touchdown. Fortuna rolled to its insurmountable half-time lead from that point and finished the game with nearly 400 yards of total offense.

Sage Watrous had a sack for the Panthers. Mack's defense also proved formidable against Fortuna's passing attack as the game progressed with Conlin and Kameron Chance each snagging a pick.



TOUCHDOWN! Kameron Conlin scores his first of two touchdowns for McKinleyville. PHOTO BY CANDICE LACEY

The winless Panthers (0-4, 0-1 in conference) travel to face Del Norte, another league squad looking for its first victory of the season. Friday's game time is 7:30 p.m.

♦ SPORTS ROUNDUP

HSU's Roberts earns cross country honor

Rick Macey

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – Annie Roberts was honored as the Runner of the Week by the California Collegiate Athletic Association. The senior placed first in the Humboldt Invite at Patrick's Point in Trinidad with a time of 21:41.88 on the six kilometer course.

"Annie is reaping the rewards for a very solid summer of training," said HSU distance coach Jarney Harris, who also praised her leadership as she led the Jacks to a first-place team finish.

HSU travels to San Francisco State for the Gator Invite this Friday.

Lady Panthers continue good golfing

ARCATA – Molly Citro and Phoebe Sundberg each posted scores of 93 as McKinleyville's girls golf team continued its winning ways in the conference at Baywood Golf and Country Club.

The Panthers combined for 390 strokes, followed by Arcata (446) and St. Bernard's

(547), which was led by first-place finisher Allison Sorbel (75). Arcata's Avary Henry placed in a three-way tie for second with a 93. Mack's Kara Burman finished fifth with a score of 97.

Arcata tennis smashes Fortuna

FORTUNA – No. 1 singles Marlie Thornburgh cruised past Fortuna's Abigail Albin in straight sets (6-0, 6-1) and teamed up with No. 2 singles winner Casey McAtasney in doubles to lead Arcata's girls tennis team to a 7-0 sweep over the home-standing Huskies. Emerald VanBebber-Wiest, Sydni Sobota, Simone Haggerty, and Marley Tavernier-Fine contributed to the Tiger's league victory.

Arcata topped North Coast Prep 5-2 in a non-conference contest earlier in the week.

Pioneers snap Lumberjacks' winning victory

HAYWARD – Cal State East Bay snapped HSU's three-game winning streak with a 2-1

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HSU'S ANNIE ROBERTS finishes first in HSU Invite at Patrick's Point.

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Lumberjacks | ‘As a team, we’re still building trust’

❖ **FROM C1**

everyone does their job,” he said.

Even with HSU’s record-setting point-producing offense grabbing headlines, the Jacks’ defense is starting to get its due. Coach Sacks is pleased with the emerging leadership of Jeff Shott, Jon Charles, and Curtis Williams.

He called this group of Jacks “a sponge” in the finest sense of a willingness to learn. It’s hard not to notice how they lift up each other and express confidence in one another.

“There’s no second guessing, ever,” coach Sacks said. “And to teach that, you have to have players receive the message. And these guys are receiving what I’m teaching like no other group I’ve had in quite a while. They have trust. They know their buddies are going to do their job. But there are more things to teach after tonight.”

If there’s a defender who deserves a tip of the helmet in this contest, it’s nose tackle Seaf Tauanu’u. He’s a 5-foot-9, 260-pound sophomore who quietly, consistently goes about his job fighting through double teams, pressuring the quarterback, and getting in on tackles.

As if HSU fans couldn’t guess from his build, he loves football, lifting weights, and eating. He’s also a tough defender who deserves a bit of the limelight.

“With the D line, it’s all about communication,” Tauanu’u said. “If my tackle says stunt, that’s what I give him. I’ve got his back, he’s got mine. Trust is a big thing. If all 11 players do their job, we got it. Easy money.”

Before the start of the season, coach Smith asserted that coach Sacks was transforming HSU’s defense. It’s now becoming clear exactly what he meant.

Take the perspective of Krivashei, the team’s leading receiver. He said last week’s upset win against nationally ranked Azusa Pacific – the defending conference champion – should be proof.

“It was a close game, we gave up a couple quick scores, then over the last three quarters we didn’t give up anything – shut out in the fourth quarter, which is huge. Coach Sacks brought in his defense and really got these guys going.”

Consider that HSU’s defense limited the Clan to 193 total yards in this game. Stellar.

“As a team, we’re still building trust,” Cappa said. “When you do that, it leads to success.”

Let’s discuss some of that success.

Naturally there is Gardner, who spent most of the game on the sideline after gaining 121 yards on 12 carries with a touchdown. Isaiah Hall added 60 yards on 11 touches.

The Jacks wasted no time building a monumental lead in the second half. John Todd pulled in a pass from Webber for a 58-yard TD romp. Jabar Byrd scored on a 23-yard run later in the third quarter. Backup QB Adam Wood found Marjani Ellison for a 34-yard touchdown pass play early in the fourth.

“It’s always nice when you get to play everybody that you can play on the roster,” coach Smith said.

Hall rushed for two touchdowns and the Jacks couldn’t help but capitalize on mistakes by the winless visitors, including a high snap into the Clan’s end zone that resulted in a safety. HSU scored 51 consecutive points to close out the one-sided content. The Jacks are 2-0 overall, 1-0 in the Great Northwest Athletic Conference. They travel to Western Oregon for a conference game on Saturday. Kickoff is at 1:05 p.m.

THE WEEK AHEAD
Sept. 20 - Sept. 26 (Varsity Sports)

Wednesday, Sept. 20
Women’s Soccer

- ❖ HSU home vs. Sonoma State, 12 p.m.

High School Cross Country

- ❖ McKinleyville vs. conference teams at Arcata Marsh, 4 p.m.
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Boys Soccer

- ❖ McKinleyville at Fortuna, 5 p.m.
- ❖ Arcata home vs. St. Bernard’s, 5 p.m.

Girls Soccer

- ❖ Arcata home vs. St. Bernard’s, 5 p.m.
- ❖ McKinleyville at Fortuna, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 21
Girls Golf

- ❖ McKinleyville vs. conference teams at Del Norte Golf Course, Noon.
- ❖ Arcata vs. conference teams at Del Norte Golf Course, 12 p.m..

Girls Volleyball

- ❖ McKinleyville at Arcata, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 22
College Cross Country

- ❖ HSU at Gator Invitational, TBA

Women’s Soccer

- ❖ HSU at Embury-Riddle, 5 p.m.

Women’s Volleyball

- ❖ HSU home vs. Sonoma State, 7 p.m.

High School Football

- ❖ McKinleville at Del Norte, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 23
Girls Tennis

- ❖ McKinleyville home vs. Eureka, 10 a.m.

Boys Soccer

- ❖ Arcata at Eureka, 11 a.m.

Girls Soccer

- ❖ Arcata at Eureka, 1 p.m.

High School Football

- ❖ Arcata at Ferndale, 1:30 p.m.

Women’s Volleyball

- ❖ HSU home vs. San Francisco State, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 24
Women’s Soccer

- ❖ HSU vs. Benedictine at Mesa, 11 a.m.

Men’s Soccer

- ❖ HSU home vs. Sonoma State, 1 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 25
Girls Golf

- ❖ Arcata vs. conference teams at Redwood Golf Course, Noon.
- ❖ McKinleyville vs. conference teams at Redwood Golf Course, Noon.

Boys Soccer

- ❖ McKinleyville home vs. Ferndale, 5 p.m.

Girls Soccer

- ❖ McKinleyville home vs. Ferndale, 5 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 26
Girls Tennis

- ❖ Arcata at McKinleyville, 3:30 p.m.
- ❖ Arcata at McKinleyville, 3:30 p.m.

Boys Soccer

- ❖ Arcata at McKinleyville, 3:30 p.m.

Girls Volleyball

- ❖ McKinleyville at Fortuna, 6:30 p.m.

FUTSAL REGISTRATION Registration for Inside Sports Winter 2017-18 session of Futsal (indoor 5-a-side soccer) continues through Oct. 30. The season will begin the first weekend of December and run through mid-February. For more information visit insidesports.ws, or call or text Inside Sports at (707) 499-7120, or email at [info.insidesports@gmail.com](mailto:insidesports@gmail.com).

Roundup | Soccer now the Heart Attack Jacks?

❖ **FROM C1**

victory in Friday’s conference opener. With an assist by Jacquelyn Dompier, Alex Jenkins scored her fourth goal of the season.

The Jacks had a chance to force a tie late in the game, but Madison Barnett’s shot hit the post with less than 30 seconds remaining. HSU struggled to find its rhythm.

“We didn’t connect passes well, we didn’t execute the game plan very well, and we allowed a team to score goals that they shouldn’t have been allowed to score,” said HSU coach Paul Karver.

The Pioneers outshot

five saves. She played all 90 minutes of both games.

The victories were the first two in program history for Red Wolves women’s soccer and improved the squad to 2-2 on the young season.

HSU volleyball digging in wrong direction

HAYWARD – HSU’s volleyball team is showing improvement but continues to struggle in the conference. In their latest setback, the Lumberjacks extended Cal State East Bay to five sets. The loss dropped the Jacks to 1-7 overall and 0-2 in the CCAA.

HSU found its offensive game in the third set, hitting a match-high .314, but could not seal the win. Alex Lolland and Lauren Reid led the Jacks with 17 kills apiece. Reid added four digs and a pair of blocks. Jessica Lammers had 18 digs and a team-high 21 assists.

Earlier in the week, the Lumberjacks dropped its conference opener against Cal State Monterey in straight sets Friday night at the Kelp Bed. HSU head coach Kelly Wood was not pleased.

“It was as poor as we’ve played all season,” she said. “We were outplayed in every area.”

HSU returns home against Sonoma State on Friday. Match time is 7 p.m. in Lumberjack Arena.

Are HSU men’s soccer players the Heart Attack Jacks?

SEASIDE – HSU’s men’s soccer team is waiting until the waning moments of a game to take care of business. Do these Lumberjacks deserve to be called the “Heart Attack Jacks?”

Two days after outlasting Cal State East Bay in double overtime 2-1 on Friday, the Heart Attack Jacks finally finished off host Cal State Monterey Bay 1-0 in the 87th minute of the game.

In both games, striker Isaiah Dario put the game winner on frame. He completed a passing combination from Tyler Crandall with a ball that slid inside the left post on Sunday. Against East Bay, the Jacks went up 1-0 on a goal by Ethan Waters, who finished a passing series by Chico Cortes and Mumbi Kwe-sele.

HSU head coach Fred Jungeman said playing conference opponents on the road can be a grind. That’s an understatement as the Jacks opened the season with six consecutive away games.

“If we are going to reach our goals,” he said, “we

have to find a way to get results when we are tired and not at our best. Today was a perfect example of that.”

HSU goalkeeper Chris Cherms kept the Jacks in both games, as he has done during the Jacks’ five-game winning streak. He turned away Monterey Bay’s seven shot on goal as his teammates put only two shots between the posts.

HSU improved to 5-1, 2-0 in CCAA, and – finally! – will play at home in Arcata on Sunday, Sept. 24 at 1 p.m. against Sonoma State.

Lady Tigers pull away from McKinleyville

ARCATA – Arcata’s girls soccer team thwarted visiting McKinleyville 6-1 as the Lady Tigers stayed unbeaten in conference play. The Lady Tigers improved to 7-1-1 overall as Karina Zumbun put Arcata up to stay 2-0 early in the game.

Bailey Cherms and Faith Schneider-Reuter combined for three goals and two assists. Michaela MacDonald chipped in a goal and Zara Elloway added an assist.

The Lady Panthers dropped to 4-6-1 overall and 2-2 in conference while Arcata is 4-0 in league.

Editor’s note: Coaches (or parents) are encouraged to submit game reports to Mad River Union sports department. Send email to sports@madriverunion.com.

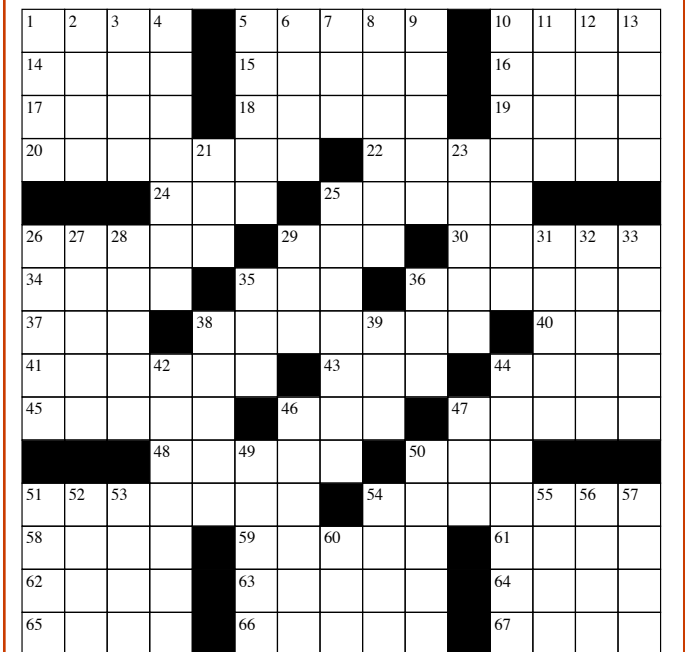
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ACROSS

1. Flying insect
5. Part of a loaf
10. Male animal
14. Parts of intestines
15. Allude
16. Sticky stuff
17. Plant part
18. Revere
19. Actress Moran
20. Ornamental tufts
22. Noble
24. Vocalized pauses
25. Religious article
26. British metric unit
29. Contraction
30. Candle
34. Bustles
35. “___ longa, vita brevis”
36. Read
37. ___ favor
38. Foot problem
40. Way: abbr.
41. Shoe part
43. Suffix for class and cheer
44. Eyes
45. Simple seat
46. Word with Red or White
47. Cubic meter
48. City in Italy
50. Brief life history
51. Unusual
54. Heavy, prolonged attack
58. Sandwich cookie
59. More positive
61. Beverage
62. Ludicrous
63. Switch
64. Adams or Falco
65. Some football players
66. Unkind expression
67. High society misses

DOWN

1. Thin strand
2. Choir member
3. Appear
4. Baby items
5. Stuffs
6. Ohio athletes
7. Rare sighting, for short
8. Strong fabrics
9. ___ water; keep afloat
10. Outstanding
11. Place where 27 Down was spoken
12. Neat as ___
13. Mannerly man
21. Gold or copper
23. In a while
25. Rural church
26. ___ lazuli
27. “Frankly, my dear, ___.”
28. Incomplete sculpture
29. Prefix for pod or cycle
31. Make baby food
32. Organic compound
33. Della ___
35. Matterhorn or Mont Blanc
36. ___ person; apiece
38. Misrepresent
39. John Ritter’s dad
42. Old word for athletic girls
44. Raged
46. Celestial body
47. Dignified title
49. Continues
50. Plainer
51. Leak
52. Quarterback Tarkenton
53. ___ off; resist
54. Venerable historian
55. Helpmate
56. Insincerely smooth
57. ___ out a living; gets by
60. Charlotte ___



Solution on page C3

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On The House...



Joanie and John Frederick

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Humboldt, we have a problem. There are just too many stray dogs. Each week, more dogs arrive at the shelter. Every weekend, my phone receives a message with some variation on “the shelter is too full; who can you get out?” Monday comes and, hopefully, some dogs are picked up by their owners and some dogs are adopted and the cycle repeats through the week.

Along the way, there are dogs that come in as part of a legal situation, such as an animal cruelty case (think: Mr. Nobody). Those dogs stay in a kind of limbo where they can’t be adopted and they can’t go to their owners and they can’t be helped by rescue until their case is heard and settled. These cases can go on for months (longer if decisions are appealed) and in a shelter where maximum capacity is about 50 dogs, six or eight sitting there indefinitely in kennels can make a big impact on space.

I’m not sure what the solution is, but I sure would be interested in some ideas. A coworker of mine has told me about how San Mateo County implemented a mandatory spay and neuter law some years back and what a difference it made to the numbers of dogs coming into the shelter there. Are there concerned folks who would be interested in working on a project like that for Humboldt? It would take lots of effort and patience but it sure seems like a good place to start.

We at Redwood Pals Rescue feel the pressure every day to help get an-

Humboldt, we have a problem

imals back to their owners, find homes for adoptable dogs and fosters for dogs needing medical care, and a host of other needs that seem to grow exponentially every week. Yes, it is satisfying to see a dog find its forever home, or vaccinate a street dog and know that we are helping keep everyone’s dogs safer, or share some of our donated food with an owner that just needs a little help till the next paycheck.

I am definitely a glass-half-full kind of person and I don’t like to use this space to whine, but I worry that Humboldt County has a problem that is not going to get better without concentrated effort. I don’t think there are a lot of people who would just want to see unwanted animals euthanized every week, judging by the response generated every time that possibility makes it into the news. Again, I would welcome any ideas. Please email me at the address listed below.

In happier news, we participated in a Saturday adoption event hosted by Coldwell-Banker Realty recently with our HSU student volunteers and had a lot of fun! We brought our three chubby puppy boys and they were a big hit with everyone who came in and played with them. Wilbur, Junior and Sparkler are still available at this writing. They are smart and friendly little 3-month-

old pittie/cattle dog mixes who were fostered with young children, other dogs and chickens before being old enough to be adoptable. Everyone who has adopted a pup from this litter has been very happy with them. Let’s get these last three into homes of their own!

Whiskey and Moose, also featured in previous columns, also came out and behaved very nicely.

Back at the shelter, we have one of our longer residents, Maverick, waiting on a good home. Maverick is about 2 years old and is identified as an Australian kelpie mix, with possibly some

shepherd in there also. Maverick was recently adopted, but his adopter discovered that he was allergic to dogs and had to bring the dog back. He reported that Maverick had been quite the gentleman and had behaved very nicely.

Maverick is housebroken and working on his obedience skills. He came in with no obvious training but has progressed nicely with help from the volunteers. Maverick seems very proud of his nice sit and is learning more skills each day. Volunteers say that he is curious about the world and would make an excellent partner for exploring. He is friendly with other dogs and happy to be around them or to just walk with his person.

Maverick is a nice medium size, probably around 55 lbs., and is neutered, vaccinated and microchipped. He is available at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter, 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville. More information is available at (707) 840-9132.

Redwood Pals has quite a few dogs available for adoption and is always looking for foster homes for dogs in need. You can see our adoptable dogs on our Redwood Pals Rescue Facebook page or contact us at redwood-palsrescue@gmail.com for more information. If you might be interested in exploring the possibility of a spay and neuter ordinance, this would be the email for expressing your interest as well. I am always happy to hear



Wilbur, Junior & Sparkler

your thoughts and this allows for a slightly longer conversation than I can engage in across the checkout counter at work!



BRING JACK & JILL UP TO YOUR HILL

Jack and Jill went up the hill to fetch, heel and roll over. These goofy, affectionate wirehair terrier crosses are looking for forever families that are ready to dive headfirst into the crazy, wonderful world of puppyhood. Both pups get along wonderfully with other dogs and they are learning how to gently interact with the cats in our kitten room.

Though their dispositions are equally sweet, we have noticed that Jack is the more adventurous of the pair, while Jill tends to stay closer to where she is comfortable. If you frequent the outdoors and are looking for a dog to accompany you to the beach or into the mountains, Jack may be the one for you! If you are hoping to find a canine friend to snuggle with you at home, Jill just might be the perfect match. Both pups can be easily distracted from mischief with the temptation of a squeaky toy and they are gradually adjusting to their potty training routine. Though we don’t have a lot of information regarding their history, we believe they are between two and three months old and may have some border collie blood (based on their coloration), meaning they will likely grow to be medium-size dogs.

Jack and Jill will be ready for adoption following their spay/neuter surgery, which is scheduled to occur in the next few weeks. If you would like to meet them, come on down to our puppy play pen between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday at 88 Sunny Brae Center and fill out an application!

All of our adoptable animals can be seen online at cafanimals.org. Please keep in mind that animals listed as available may have an application pending, so give us a call (707) 826-7387 if you have any questions about a specific cat or dog.

All of the animals at Companion Animal Foundation have been spayed/neutered, treated for parasites, and are up-to-date on their vaccinations. If you have any questions about the adoption process or would like to know more about our organization, please give us a call at (707) 826-7387 or email cafadoptions@gmail.com. Don't forget to follow Companion Animal Foundation on Facebook and Instagram!

Have you adopted from Companion Animal Foundation over the past 15 years? We'd love to hear from you! Send your stories and pictures to cafadoptions@gmail.com.



COMPANION ANIMALS Ayla Glim

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JAMES M. DOVIAK CASE NO.: PR170251
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: **A Petition for Probate** has been filed by: DONALD DOVIAK in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court. The petition requests au-

a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**
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Attorney for the petitioner: WILLIAM G. BERTAIN 1310 SIXTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 707-443-5075
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS (Probate Code §§ 19040(b), 16052)
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
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EN to the creditors and contingent creditors of the abovenamed decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court, at 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, and mail or deliver a copy to THOMAS MEAGHER, TRUSTEE OF THE JOAN AND WILLIAM TRUST executed October 19, 1996, wherein the decedent was the settlor, at 2850 Harris Street, Eureka CA 95503, within the later of 4 months after September 13, 2017, (the date of the first publication of notice to creditors) or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 60 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, or you must petition to file a late claim as provided by §19103 of the Probate Code. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.
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CITY OF ARCATA NOTICE TO BIDDERS 2017 US EPA COMMUNITY-WIDE BROWNFIELDS ASSESSMENT GRANT REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS (RFQ)
The City of Arcata has been awarded a \$300,000 Community-Wide Brownfields Assessment Grant from the United States Environmental Protection Agency (US EPA). Grant funds will be used to involve the community in the decision-making process, to identify priority sites, to conduct Phase I and Phase II Environmental Site Assessments at priority sites, and to conduct cleanup and redevelopment planning of assessed brownfield properties. The City is seeking professional services from qualified and experienced Environmental Engineering Services Consultants to assist with project implementation, work plan administration, and execution of this grant.
Sealed proposals for this work will be received at the City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata, California, until 3:00 p.m. on October 20, 2017. The award for this contract is anticipated to be made at the City Council's regularly scheduled meeting on November 15, 2017. The Bid Package for this work can be obtained from Katie Marsolan at the office of the Purchasing Agent at 736 F Street, Arcata, CA 95521 or on the City's website on or after Monday, September 11, 2017. This RFQ follows the Competitive Proposals procurement procedures outlined in CFR §200.317 - CFR §200.326 that are applicable to hiring of consulting firms or individuals to assist communities with grants awarded by the EPA.
913, 920

JESSIAH'S NIGHT The Bayside Grange hosted a packed fundraiser for cute-as-a-button Jessie Class, 4 1/2, who is getting a kidney transplant courtesy of his 20-year-old cousin-donor Zack Dray. Lila Rose, 3, said she "had a flower in her heart" for Jessie, and gave him one, which he proudly displayed.

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VETS MEET Members of the American Legion, District 1 met, socialized and ate very well at the Arcata Veterans Memorial Building last Saturday morning, left. District 1, one of seven California Legion districts, extends from Gasquet to Ukiah along the coast. Participants discussed a number of matters, including registering with mylegion.org. They then gathered for a group photo on the front steps, top, and enjoyed a delicious luncheon prepared by Alison Robbins, above. Facebook/Arcata Veterans Hall PHOTOS BY KLH | UNION

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